

MRS. DEFY HARDING'S UKASE

Large Decrease Shown in Cotton Crop in Government Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Discouraged by low prices and inability to market their crops to advantage, cotton growers have reduced planting by almost 50 per cent, figures issued by the department of agriculture showed.

The 1921 cotton crop was estimated at 7,037,000 bales, while production for last year totaled 13,439,603 bales.

The condition of the crop on August 25 was 49.3 per cent of normal as compared with 64.7 on July 25 and 67.5 per cent on August 25, 1920.

The condition report forecasts a yield per acre of about 127 pounds.

SENATORS OPEN BATTLE TO WIN MEDICINAL BEER

Solons Backed by Liberals Charge Mellon Illegally Withholding Regulations on Boozie.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Pressure was brought to bear on the Harding administration today to force the issuance of regulations allowing the sale of medicinal beer.

The fight is led by a powerful group of senators. Behind them is the combined strength of all the liberal organizations in the country.

"The regulations are being illegally withheld," declared Senator Broussard, of Louisiana, "and I propose to find out why."

Secretary Mellon, in holding up the beer regulations, announced that the anti-medical beer bill still hanging fire in the senate, clearly indicated the intent of congress on the question. Broussard refuses to accept this as an answer.

DOG PROTECTS BOY FROM SNAKE'S FANGS

HAYWARD, Sept. 1.—A new niche has been set aside in the hall of fame of dogdom for Joan of Arc, an Alredale dog owned by Frank Belval of Hayward.

Belval, his 13-year-old son, Robert, and the dog, set out on a hiking trip from the Bolinas valley ranch Sunday afternoon. At a sharp turn in the trail Belval heard the warning signal of a coiled rattlesnake. He jumped aside barely in time. Before he could seize his son, the snake struck. But the faithful dog, seemingly sensing the danger, met the snake in mid air, receiving its poisonous fangs upon the lips. One shake and dog had killed the rattler.

According to Belval the snake possessed nine rattlers and was almost a yard long. First aid applied to the wounded dog saved its life.

CHURCH TREASURE IN CORNER STONE STOLEN

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 1.—Robbers beat members of the Colored Baptist church to the old corner stone of the edifice destroyed at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets during the fire of July 2.

Old members who recalled that a quantity of money was placed in the stone when it was laid, went to the scene to secure the treasure. They found the box empty, except for a few articles of no value.

MOVIES THERE, TOO.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—A report from Capetown on the moving picture industry in South Africa shows that in 1920 Canada sent films of this Dominion to the extent of \$1,275. This was exceeded by films from the British Isles and the greatest footage and value was provided by United States films.

Soviet Flag Flies in Ireland as Workers Seize Mill, Bakery

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The red flag has been raised in Southern Ireland.

In Bruree, County Limerick, a group of transport workers seized a mill and a bakery and declared themselves a Soviet. Placards, declaring that the mills were now the property of Bruree Soviet workers were put up in the town. They contained the announcement:

"We make bread, not profits." The action followed the dismissal of two employees of the mill, whom the owners refused to reinstate.

At noon today Belfast was quiet. The fierce sectarian warfare that flared up Tuesday, despite the truce, had apparently died away, leaving the city to face a death roll of sixteen, with more than 100 in hospitals, and a bill of damages amounting to many thousands of pounds.

Rich Rancher Slays Youth

MISSING VESSEL AND CREW SAFE AFTER ELEVEN DAYS ADRIFT

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Two ships, the Algerine and the Canadian Winner, were speeding early today to the assistance of the Canadian Observer in rescuing the freighter Canadian Importer, found adrift last night in the Pacific ocean approximately 500 miles west of San Francisco. The Importer was reported helpless two weeks ago and hope for her safety had been abandoned.

Word that the Importer had been discovered and that rescue ships were speeding to her aid was picked up here by the Seattle harbor department at 2:15 a. m. in a wireless message from the Canadian Observer.

Flash Rescue Message.

The message said: "Canadian Observer reports Canadian Importer found 10:30 p. m., latitude 39:20 north. Longitude 137:25 west. Slight list. Crew safe. Want powerful tug. Observer putting lines aboard at daylight. Algerine and Canadian Winner proceeding to Observer immediately."

The crew reported safe by the Observer is that which remained aboard the Importer, thirty-four officers and men. No word has yet been received of the little lifeboat which put to sea with nine men when the Importer was considered so disabled that it was feared she would sink and being out of the lane of travel, with wireless out of commission, this expedition was the only one left.

Ships Keep Lookout.

Reports that the vessel had sunk were sent out with practical certainty in the first news of the disaster. No confirmation, however, reaching shore, all vessels, in the wake of the Importer were asked to keep a sharp lookout either for driftwood or for the freighter adrift.

Sound for Australia

On August 19 the Importer put to sea from Puget Sound with a cargo of lumber bound for Australia. She was not heard from again until a wireless from the Cordova flashed word that the Importer had been found helpless and adrift 625 miles southwest of Columbia river light ship on the morning of August 25, with 17 feet of water in her hold, her engine room flooded and her wireless out of commission.

The Cordova also flashed the warning for all ships to be on watch for the life boat with two officers and nine men which the distressed Importer had sent for assistance August 20. This little boat had not been heard from.

CRIPPLED STEAMER DRIFTS 500 MILES OFF COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—According to the latitude and longitude given by the Canadian Observer, the crippled steamer Canadian Importer is approximately 500 miles off the coast of California, west and slightly north of San Francisco.

The position if correct would indicate that the Importer had drifted south from the spot where it was originally disabled.

The position is slightly off the main line of commerce between Vancouver and Honolulu.

Jap Cabinet Cleans House as World Arms Parley Near

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—The Japanese cabinet has outlined its disarmament conference program, according to newspapers here.

Considerable concessions to China regarding Stantung, according to the local press, have been decided upon for the purpose of keeping that question out of the Washington conference.

These concessions were reported to include establishment of Tsing Tao as a free port and working of the German mines as joint Sino-Japanese enterprises.

It is expected here that the conference will discuss the Saghalien occupation.

The cabinet expects to have made a thorough "house cleaning" before the Japanese delegates leave for the Harding conference. Several important problems still face the cabinet and a number of decisions on questions involving Japan and China are expected following future meetings of the cabinet.

Hope of Ending Wars Futile Harding Tells Army-Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Hope of entirely abolishing war is perfectly futile, President Harding told officers at the army war college here today.

Armies and navies probably will always be necessary he said, no matter how far aspirations toward world peace lead.

The president blamed a lack of understanding for warfare in West Virginia and declared that a policy of understanding at home and abroad would solve many ills.

Practically every high officer of the army was present in the small lecture room of the war college when the president spoke. Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing also spoke briefly.

"No matter where the best aspiration of the world may lead us, there may never be a time without the necessity for armed forces," President Harding said. "I believe with all my heart we are going to diminish the burdens of armament. I believe with all my heart that we will have lesser armies and navies, but there may never be a time when there won't be requisite defense agencies. "It is perfectly futile to think there will never be another conflict when we stop to think that in the two thousand years of Christian civilization and the 4000 years of pagan civilization, we have only lately come to a civilized state of warfare and even that does not apply to all nations.

"And I pledge you now that you will never be called to service under this administration for any work that you cannot enter with all your hearts and souls as American citizens."

President Harding told the army officers that the principle of understanding should govern the nation both in its domestic and in its world affairs.

"We ought have no conflict like that which is now distressing us in West Virginia," he said. "That condition is due, I believe, to a lack of understanding. "There ought never be conflict between nations if those in authority have understanding and I want you to be the defenders of an administration that believes in fullness of understanding at home and a fullness of understanding among the peoples of the world."

Mars Trying To Send Messages To Earth, View

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Signor Marconi believes that he has intercepted messages from Mars, according to an announcement made today by J. C. H. MacBeth, London manager of the Marconi company, at a Rotary club luncheon here today.

A series of experiments on the Yacht Elettra, in which wireless waves of greater length than those of the highest powered station in the world were obtained, led Marconi and other experts to believe that Mars was trying to communicate, MacBeth said.

WILL BE RELATED TO ALL FIREMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—After Miss Cecilia Starkey, aged 16 of Jersey City finishes with her 1000th skin-grafting ordeal, she will be a sort of blood relation to every member of the Jersey City fire department and numerous other friends who are donating bits of cuticle in order to patch her up.

Miss Starkey was frightfully burned about four months ago when a stove over which she was working exploded. For a time it was feared she had no chance to survive. As a last desperate resort, skin grafting was decided upon, but the burned area was so large that many volunteers were required.

Three of her brothers are members of the fire department, and they offered themselves. Since then every member of the force has either given a bit of cuticle or is on the waiting list; also numerous other friends. Two hundred and fifty grafts have already been made, but Miss Starkey must submit to 750 additional operations before the burned area is covered. She is enduring the ordeal bravely and surgeons say she will eventually recover fully, but admit she will probably have the largest assortment of skin ever carried by an individual.

DEATH REPORT EXAGGERATED CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—John Garling, who surprised his family recently by walking in on them when they believed he had been killed in Belleau Wood, completed his "resurrection" today when he took down the tomb erected to his memory.

British Happy As 'Dora' Goes Down To Death

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Dora" is dead.

England awoke today, officially at peace since midnight with all countries except Turkey, and the hated Defense of the Realm act known during the way by its maiden was a thing of the past.

The war time restrictions that forced Americans in England to spend most of their time standing in line, reporting at police stations, which forbade the raising of window curtains after dark or the striking of matches out of doors during the night, and which prescribed what people in England should eat, should not drink and might say to one another, were removed at midnight by an order-in-council.

THREE TOTS PERISH AS FIRE RAZES BARN

LUBIN, Wis., Sept. 1.—Three children of Tom Kosciely, living on a farm a few miles from here, were burned to death when a barn in which they were sleeping, was destroyed by fire. The children, two boys and a girl, were 8, 13 and 14 years of age.

FAMOUS OPERA STAR NEAR DEATH, REPORT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 1.—Miss Elizabeth S. Parkinson, whose stage name was Parkina, today was reported near death from tuberculosis at a sanitarium near here. Miss Parkinson, who has been ill for several years, sang with Caruso, Melba and other stars in London for six years.

AFRICANS DEMAND FOR RACE EQUALITY

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Absolute race equality, both physical, political and social, as a foundation for advancement, is the claim set forth in a manifesto to the world by the Pan-African congress, now in session here.

ARREST MAN AS ALLEGED MELON THIEF SHOT AT ANAHEIM

Wealthy Richfield Resident Due to Be Accused of Manslaughter

Fred Ebbert, 19, an employee of the Union Oil company at Placentia, and the oldest son of Chester Ebbert, who resides on Sugar avenue, a mile and a half southwest of Anaheim, is dead of a gunshot wound inflicted at Richfield by Hugo Wetzel, 62, wealthy retired rancher of Placentia, who was being held in the county jail here today pending the probable filing of a complaint charging him with manslaughter.

The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock last night when, according to the authorities, Wetzel caught young Ebbert in his watermelon patch. There were no witnesses to the shooting, it was stated.

Emil Wetzel, one of the two sons of the rancher, says he heard a shot but paid little attention to it. His father, he said, had fired over the heads of several boys who had been taking his melons during the past few weeks.

Killing Accident, Claim Wetzel said after his arrest last night that he did not intend to shoot Ebbert. He said that he merely intended to frighten him, and that he thought he was shooting over the young man's head.

Wetzel used a shotgun. Several small birds shot struck Ebbert in the abdomen and according to Dr. John Truxaw, city health officer of Anaheim, who rendered first aid, some of the shot reached the liver and other vital organs in Ebbert's body.

The wounded man was taken to the Anaheim hospital, where he died. Death is said to have resulted from an internal hemorrhage.

Fred Ebbert recently sustained a fracture of his left wrist in an accident and had not been working for some time.

His father recently lost one eye when the ball was pierced by the twig of a tree which he was pruning.

Wetzel is a director of the Richfield Water company and reputed to be worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000. He claims that he has been pestered for several days past by melon thieves.

It is understood that he recently decided twenty acres of rich oil lands to his two sons, Emil and Randolph.

Under Sheriff E. E. French made an investigation of the shooting this morning and it was understood that a complaint charging Wetzel with manslaughter would be filed this afternoon.

"Red" Mattis, a boxer, who fights under the name of "Red" Matthews, of Anaheim, was in the watermelon patch with Ebbert at the time of the shooting, it was declared late this afternoon.

CRAWLS SEVEN MILES WITH BROKEN ANKLE

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 1.—A broken ankle didn't prevent G. W. Stoddard, 67, a miner, from crawling seven miles for help. Stoddard fell down a mine shaft, broke his ankle and climbed a 200 foot ladder.

CHAPLIN FILES SUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Charles Chaplin, film star, brought suit in the United States district court here today, asking for an injunction, forbidding the Rollo Sales corporation to sell films featuring him.

Finance Committee of Senate at Sea On Taxation Problems

Note: The following is the first of a series of articles by L. C. Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent, detailing unexpected difficulties that have arisen in connection with the solving of one of the most important problems before congress—the revision and reduction of taxes.

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senate tax experts are as completely at sea in the dark as to what next year's taxes will be as the most obscure taxpayer in the country. They admitted this today when the senate finance committee took up the tax bill.

The first step proposed was the reading of the bill passed by the house.

The house bill, senators said, must be vitally changed. It doesn't produce enough money for one thing, yet it leaves the taxes too high, they complained. But when questioned concerning proposed changes in the house plan not a single member of the committee except Senator Smoot, Utah, had a plan.

Most Republican members of the committee are waiting for Senator Penrose, the chairman, to outline a program.

Legion Men Balk at Plan to Defend City in Mine War Zone

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Efforts to recruit a large body of former service men to fight union miners marching into Logan county failed here today.

A meeting of the American Legion to effect a defense organization was held next door to the executive mansion of Governor Morgan.

It broke up with cat calls and jeers for speakers favoring organization and the singing of "We'll hang Don Chafin to a sour apple tree."

Chafin is the sheriff of Logan county, leading forces fighting the miners.

MINERS REJECT PLEA OF UNION CHIEF TO QUIT

International Officer Makes Tour of Camps To Influence Men Against Invasion.

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Bunches of miners forming the rear guards of the miners' army near Logan county today freely declared their purpose of returning home when federal troops arrive.

Philip Murray, international officer of the United Mine Workers of America, making a 70-mile trip through the area, chatted with groups of men encountered along the roads from Madison.

The miners stood up and told their "boss" they had no intention of interfering with federal troops when they arrive and that they wouldn't go home until that time came. They listened to his appeals to lay down their arms, but refused to follow his advice.

800 Miners On Strike As Pay Slash Is Made

PUEBLO, Sept. 1.—Eight hundred miners employed at two Huerfano county mines, owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, struck today in protest against a wage reduction.

Action of the men was taken after a mass meeting this morning. Both union and non-union men walked out, labor leaders said.

Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company denied there was any strike.

The state industrial commission was notified of the walkout today.

ORDERS PROBE INTO WATER COMPANY ACTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The state railroad commission today ordered an investigation into the increase of rates and the discontinuance of service of the Whittier Water company and the La Habra Water company.

The two companies serve irrigation districts near Los Angeles.

Hearing was set for September 16 before Commissioner Irving Martin in Los Angeles.

LETTER THREATENS KLAN INVESTIGATOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—A threatening letter was received by John W. Clinchin, acting United States district attorney, today, telling him he had better increase his life insurance before he made further investigations into the Ku Klux Klan.

WIFE OF SLAIN MAN INSANE WITH GRIEF

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—Created by grief, Mrs. John Gore, wife of Deputy Sheriff Gore, who was killed in battle with miners at Blair mountain, was brought to the hospital here today.

Mrs. Gore was insane when she reached here, physicians said. Her 16 year old son, who has been fighting with the Logan defenders, has been missing since Tuesday morning.

MINERS CLAIM VICTORY IF TROOPS ENTER WAR

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The miners' object in moving upon Logan county is to force the government to send federal troops, their leaders informed the United Press today.

They will cease fighting and retire when the troops arrive, but not until they have forced the imposition of federal martial law.

Union men regard the intervention of federal troops as a victory and were holding their ground, fully armed, to compel the government to make good its threat to take charge of the situation at noon.

Five thousand men, strung along the mountainous Logan county line southwest of here, received President Harding's ultimatum with "poker faces." They sent unofficial word back to their own union leaders that it would be death for the latter if they tried to come in and turn them back before the soldiers arrived.

Seeking Square Deal Conversations with miners today

REPORT 30 SLAIN IN BATTLE

Union Men Want Federal Troops To Take Over Control of War Zone

FEDERAL FORCES READY FOR ACTION

Citizens Prepare For Bitter Attack By Invaders As 'Zero Hour' Near

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A report from Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz stating that he believed the fighting miners at West Virginia were dispersing was received late today by Secretary Weeks. Weeks said that he believed this first report from Bandholtz indicates that it will be unnecessary for the government to send troops to the coal field.

The battle along the border line between Boone and Logan counties, where an army of miners now numbering over five thousand has advanced against deputies and armed citizens holding Spruce Fork bridge, is apparently to be fought out until federal troops arrive.

Attacks upon various outposts of the Logan line of defense were reported today and the miners are said to have lost over thirty men killed in an attempt to rush a machine gun nest.

Fifteen battle planes from Langley field, Virginia, were ordered to the scene of the fighting by the war department.

The miners are preparing to welcome the arrival of federal troops and consider they have won a victory in having the government send regulars to take over control of the southern counties.

Reports brought into headquarters of the defending deputies say that the miners are retreating but from Madison and Ethel reports indicate that the miners' army is being heavily reinforced and that the fighting is continuing at many points.

ORDERS MORE TROOPS FOR MINE WAR DUTY

CAMP DIX, N. J., Sept. 1.—Major General David G. Shanks this afternoon received orders from the war department to have a second regiment ready for duty in the Mingo district of West Virginia.

The Twenty-sixth infantry had been held ready to move south at a moment's notice.

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(Continued on page two)

WEST END Theatre Beautiful Santa Ana Calif.

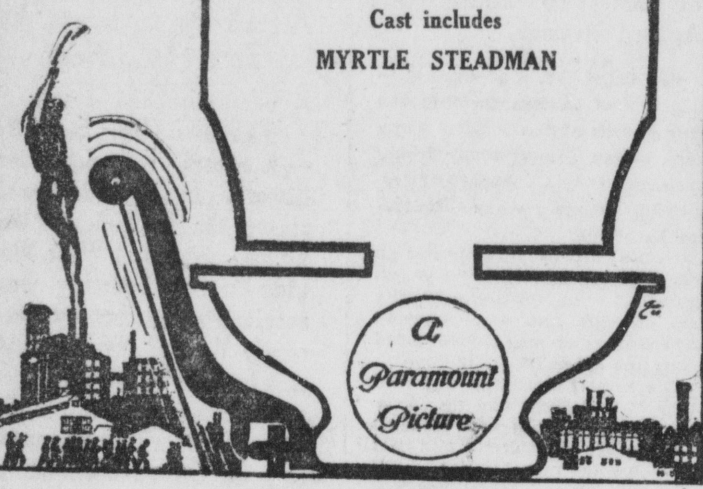
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Harold MacGrath wrote the story—
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Everybody goes to see it.
A fast-moving, clean picture entertainment.
If you like fun, romance, thrills and mysteries, you will find them all. ALSO—
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MINERS REJECT PLEA TO QUIT IN MINE WAR

(Continued from page one)

revealed their attitude.

"The only way we can be assured of a square deal is by the presence of federal troops. The original object of our first march in which 15,000 participated, was a demonstration to force the release of scores of miners arrested under state martial law in Mingo and compel the expulsion of former mine guards from the state constabulary.

"When we dispersed at the instance of Kenney and Mooney, no further trouble would have taken place had not the constabulary, reinforced by mine guards, then attacked the Boone County Coal corporation mine near Sharples, which is a union stronghold in Logan county.

Citizens Support Miners
"This caused partial remobilization and our ranks now include farmers, railway men, doctors, lawyers, preachers, mine foremen, superintendents and even independent operators.

"We determined to make the president make good his promise to send federal troops. Our work finishes with their arrival. We will probably retire soon, assured that the regular soldiers will provide protection for union miners in Logan county and prevent operators and gunmen from committing further outrages.

"We hope that a congressional investigation will result in the end of mine war which has blackened the state for years, and we have every reason to believe the probe will be impartial."

Operators Aid Union Men
Some of the biggest operators in this vicinity have openly joined the ranks of the crusading miners. Colonel William Wiley, president of the Boone County Coal corporation, and Thomas Richards of Blair, together with other operators have been providing the men with provisions.

While they waited for federal intervention, the miners established their own form of martial law here in the southwest. Pickets and sentries guard every possible means of ingress and egress. Passes bearing a union seal are necessary to get in and out of the area. Everyone is forced to submit to exhaustive questioning. Automobiles scurry about from one bivouac to another bearing "staff officers" or couriers. In mountain recesses where motor transportation is impossible, messages are carried on foot.

WEEKS ORDERS PLANES TO MINE WAR ZONE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A squadron of airplanes was dispatched today to the fighting area of West Virginia by Secretary of War Weeks.

The squadron consists of thirteen airplanes and was ordered this morning from Langley Field.

The airships, it is understood, are to be used as an evidence to the army of miners that the government stands ready to quell the fighting.

The planes will probably be used mainly for observation purposes. Weeks also received a report from Major Thompson, the war department observer in West Virginia, which indicated there had been no further fighting today.

Armed intervention by the federal government in West Virginia coal mine war appeared certain today.

Reports from West Virginia indicated that the miners are continuing despite President Harding's command that they disperse. Fighting is still occurring in the disturbed areas.

President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks are determined that force will be the next step to be taken to quell the outlaw fighting in West Virginia if the president's proclamation is not obeyed by noon today.

Troops are all in readiness to rush into West Virginia, Secretary Weeks said. The troops will be ordered from the Fifth army corps area, headquarters of which are at Indianapolis, and the soldiers will probably go from Camp Sherman, Ohio, and Camp Dix, New Jersey.

The first contingent of federal forces to move, if this action is decided upon, is expected by army officers to be around 1200 men.

5000 MINERS MASSING FOR BORDER DASH
MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Miner reinforcements are passing through Boone county on their way to the Logan border today. It is believed at least 5000 are massed on the border.

Miners refuse to disclose their casualty list. It is said, however, they estimate the dead at about thirty. A detachment attacked a machine gun nest near Clothier early today, a miner returning from the front said.

Forty or more were killed and wounded, it was declared.

The miners established a field hospital at Clothier.

Train service has been suspended except where miners commandeered trains.

MINERS SEIZE RAILROAD TO MOVE FIGHTERS
MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Kanawha miners, who are attempting the invasion of the non-union coal fields of Logan county, this afternoon were in complete control of the Coal River division of the C. and O. railroad.

"Miners' specials," trains of flat cars, are rushing reinforcements from Cabin Creek to Madison. From this place the men are pouring towards the Logan line where the advance guard is massing for a concerted attack on Blair mountain.

The Chesapeake and Ohio announced the suspension of train service on the plea that it was too dangerous to operate trains but county officials here admitted that the miners were in complete control of the district. Several trips were made today by commandeered trains. Each time they returned to Madison crowded with armed miners.

From the hurried preparations in evidence at noon today it was be-

STEP TAKEN IN HOSPITAL SITE PURCHASE

Directors of the Santa Ana Community Hospital association today completed preliminary negotiations for the purchase of the Finch ranch, on the west side of North Main street, a few hundred feet north of the city limits. The tract is to be the site of a proposed new community hospital serving Santa Ana and Orange.

A contract held by C. M. McCain for purchase of the ten acres at \$30,000 was assigned to the directors of the association. Final completion of the transaction probably will not be made before a certain court action is disposed of.

A petition for appointment of a guardian for the heirs to the property has been filed and it is expected this will be disposed of September 15, in the superior court here.

The heirs are Mrs. Jennia I. Hopkins, Alfred W. John A. Louis B. and Raymond C. Finch, all of whom reside on the property. Mrs. Hopkins is a sister of the Finch brothers.

The directors of the association have been investigating North Main street sites for a hospital for some weeks and have finally decided on selection of the Finch property. It is located at the corner of Main and a narrow street running west from Main to the West Orange station of the Southern Pacific company.

Cash to the amount of the full purchase price is in the hands of the directors and will be paid as soon as the deed is available. It is expected that following this an active campaign will be made to develop a big building fund for the construction of a modern hospital plant of sufficient capacity to meet the demands of Santa Ana and Orange for many years to come.

OPPOSE PRICE CUTTING
CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—The "bootleggers' trust" here will brook no cutting of prices. Several brothers who handed out "shots" at bargain prices of 15 cents were in jail today. The "regulars" tipped off the cops.

Heard that the miners are preparing to strike before the United States troops can arrive. The zero hour set by President Harding for the peaceful return of the miners was marked by feverish preparations for a general advance. It was believed that a general engagement along the slope of Blair mountain would be opened before daylight.

REPORT 30 SLAIN IN MINE WAR CLASH

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Thirty miners were killed in the Crooked Creek and Blair mountain battles yesterday and last night, according to reports of air scouts brought here today.

The scouts reported steady streams of miners re-inforcements moving into the battle zone.

Three of yesterday's dead were identified today as John Gore, Ethel; John Cajago, Holden, and Jim Munsey, Ethel, all deputy sheriffs.

Officials here were advised that miners had sent out parties to gather recruits. The miners were told that the armed force had no intention of disbanding.

Advices from Madison and Saint Albans, the gateway to the trouble zone, were that the procession of miners toward the Boone county frontier continued.

Wires were cut during the night in many sections of the hills. Train service was demoralized.

Logan forces expecting an attack early today swept the ridge from Blair to Mills creek with machine gun and rifle fire. The miners did not reply until the barrage ceased. They then reopened sniping along the 25 mile fighting sector.

A special train of re-inforcements was reported derailed near Logan today.

Logan county sent a constant stream of men and supplies into the mountain passes throughout the morning. Fear was expressed in the streets that the miners would make renewed attempts to advance before federal troops are sent. Two hundred armed men from Bluefields came to the aid of Logan county.



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easy terms.

EDISON COMPANY TO START ON NEW POWER PROJECT, WORD HERE

To rush its development program for deriving electric power from streams in the High Sierras, the Southern California Edison company has made application to the state railroad commission for a certificate of public necessity in order that it may immediately start the construction of another enormous power plant in the Big Creek-San Joaquin river watershed. This new plant, which will be known as Big Creek No. 3, will generate from and re-use the waters from Huntington and Shaver lake after they have passed through the three big power houses on Big Creek and the San Joaquin river.

District Manager W. L. Deimling received notice today from G. C. Ward, vice president of the Southern California Edison company, in charge of construction, that the force of 2,500 trained men under Manager of Construction E. R. Davis who on August 11 completed Big Creek power house No. 8, which has a capacity of 30,000 horsepower, will move six miles down the San Joaquin river and begin work on the new property. This plant will have an initial capacity of 70,000 horsepower, and an ultimate capacity of 200,000 and will be brought into service early in 1923.

PROBING DEATH OF WOMAN AT ORANGE

That Orange county authorities are investigating asserted mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of a Mexican woman at Orange, with a view to determining if she was poisoned as a result of taking medicine declared to have been administered by an alleged unlicensed physician at Chino, became known here today.

The woman was Mrs. Lucy Davalos, aged about 40, who lived with her husband at 562 North Grand avenue, Orange. The contents of her stomach were being analyzed today in Los Angeles, it was said.

Mrs. Davalos had been ailing for three weeks. She was not confined to her bed, however. Last Sunday, it was stated, her husband took her to visit the doctor at Chino. This man, it was stated, gave the woman some medicine. This the woman took, becoming immediately violently ill. She died Tuesday evening at 6:50 o'clock.

Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley and Coroner C. D. Brown visited Orange late yesterday and made an investigation. The decision to have the contents of the woman's stomach analyzed followed.

The body is at the undertaking establishment of C. N. Ellis, Orange.

FIGHT TO SAVE LIFE OF VICTIM OF FALL

In the forlorn hope of saving the life of Sabina Gonzales, 25, Mexican, who sustained a fractured skull in a fall from a pavement in front of an Anaheim billiard hall last Sunday, Dr. H. E. Zaiser, superintendent of the county hospital, performed an operation on Gonzales' skull this morning.

According to Dr. Zaiser, there is a deep fracture of the skull and apparently a pressure on the brain. He said that he doubted if the Mexican would recover.

Paul and Joe Montijo, brothers of Anaheim, are being held in the county jail on a felony charge pending the outcome of the case.

Gonzales, a deaf mute, is said to have shown a dislike toward the Montijo brothers. One of them, according to the authorities, struck Gonzales with the butt of a revolver and the other pushed him over.

TWO FINED HERE AS RECKLESS DRIVERS

Hugh Marnett, 28, a barber of this city, and A. McGinn, 47, an oil stock salesman, also of Santa Ana, were fined \$20 each by City Recorder Heathman following their arrest early this morning on charges of reckless driving.

Mrs. M. S. Strong, 1330 West Second street, reported to the police department that the two men passed her house twice driving the car in a reckless manner. She said that on the second trip they ran over the lawn and struck an orange tree.

Officers Murray and Rogers made the arrest. A local physician was called to examine the men at the police station. His verdict was that while they appeared to have been drinking they were not intoxicated.

CHICO ACCOUNTANT IS SOUGHT IN SANTA ANA

Orange county authorities were today requested to be on the lookout for C. H. Radcliffe, 21, an accountant of Chico, who is wanted for forging and cashing checks against the Sacramento-Northern railroad.

Radcliffe is said to have left Chico August 20 for Southern California in a Ford touring car, license number 559,381. At the time of his departure he was traveling with his brother-in-law, T. E. Agin, his wife and two children.

City Marshal J. A. Peck of Chico, holds a warrant for Radcliffe's arrest. The fugitive is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark hair and brown eyes, is of slim build and is smooth shaven.

POMONA TAX RATE REMAINS UNCHANGED

POMONA, Sept. 1.—At a special meeting of the Pomona City Council the city tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year was set at \$1.75. This is the same rate that was in effect last year, and will be levied against an assessed valuation of \$11,514,277.

Wanted—Waitress, Pennant Cafe.

THEATER-GOERS SPEND BILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Amusement-loving America spent nearly a billion dollars during the fiscal year 1921 for theatrical entertainment, according to statistics made public by the Internal Revenue Commission today. The 10 per cent tax collection on theaters and places of amusement during the fiscal year just closed amounted to \$89,725,902, Blair announced.

Total tax collections during the year were \$4,595,000,765, as compared with \$5,407,590,251 in the previous year. With the decrease in tax collections the cost of collection advanced from 55 cents to 88 cents for each \$100 collected. Blair stated.

Income and profits taxes yielded \$3,225,790,653, or 70 per cent of total tax revenue. The same taxes yielded \$3,956,963,003 in 1920.

During the year the collections under the Volstead and national prohibition act were \$2,150,803, compared with \$641,029 in the previous year. It is also estimated by Commissioner Blair that close to \$2,500,000 was collected by the department of justice in fines and penalties for violation of the prohibition act.

Tobacco netted \$255,218,499, and headed the list of miscellaneous taxes. Freight transportation taxes netted \$140,019,077, and passenger transportation taxes netted \$97,481,896.

Milady's toilette netted Uncle Sam \$5,800,768 in taxes on cosmetics, perfumes and proprietary articles, while the chewing public paid \$1,332,177 in taxes on chewing gum.

New York was the greatest revenue producing state, paying taxes of approximately \$1,000,000,000 while Pennsylvania was second with tax payments of \$488,000,000.

Beach Shades and Umbrellas—Hawleys.

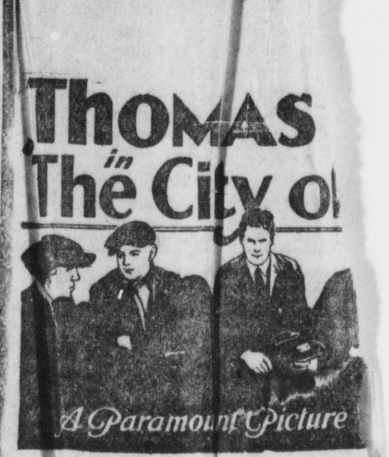
Camping Equipment—Livesey's.

HALT COLLECTIONS OF ALIEN TAX IN COUNTY

Deputies working out of the office of County Assessor James Sleeper collecting the poll tax from aliens have discontinued attempts to make such collections, pending a test suit in the state supreme court. It is understood that assessors in other counties have called in the field deputies engaged in this work. So far as could be ascertained, the office of County Assessor S. Blair today, the assessor being absent, county residents liable for the



Shows 2:30
THE ONE YOU HAVI



**Thomas
The City of**
A Paramount Picture

**3 DAYS
Starting Tonight**



"THE IDOL OF
God! And a rush of soldier
Laid in the North.
God! And the queen of the
found it easy "digging" with
Took all—and gave nothing
denied miners forced her to
camp! And that only starts
You who saw Dorothy Dalton
kon, know what to expect in
You who did not—better cor-
Comedy, "His First

2 Acts Vaudeville

**STARTING TONIGHT
AT TEMPLE THEATRE
Continuing 4 Days**

**JESSE L.
LASKY
PRESENTS**

**THOMAS
MEIGHAN**
in

**"The
City of Silent Men"**
a
Paramount
Picture



e Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Only Daily in Santa Ana: Pop. 20,000
Leading Paper Orange Co.; Pop. 65,000
United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00, six months
\$3.75, one month 70c; per year in ad-
vance, by mail \$6.00, six months \$3.25,
by the month 70c; single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as sec-
ond class matter.
Established, November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness and sympathy shown
us during our recent bereavement in the
loss of our son and brother, also for the
beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. W. E. TALBOTT,
MR. AND MRS. J. E. LIVESY JR.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Louis H. Hendricks, 29, and Naomi
Addalee West, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Harry A. Gould, 50, and Bessie Mills,
34, both of Fullerton.
Ward LeRoy Duckworth, 33, and
Julia Ella Stephens, 36, both of Bell-
flower.
John Jack Rogers, 24, and Marion
Frugh, 19, both of Pomona.
Robert H. Sargent, 39, and Bessie H.
Stephens, 37, both of Los Angeles.
Harold C. Burns, 26, and Ethel V.
Weister, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Maurice E. Smith, 21, and Dorothea
Carter, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Matias Mejia, 21, and Downey Rafaela
Rios, 18, both of Bandini.
Ralph R. Kerchner, 25, and Mary
Merle Canfield, 26, both of La Habra.
Rafaela Aranda, 41, and Uleia Angiano,
26, both of Anaheim.
Jack Joseph Passerino, 25, Denver,
Colo., and Abigail Hortense Petticrew,
24, San Diego.
Jesse Hill Pickett, 22, Parawan, Utah,
and Reha Byre, 19, Anaheim.
Sam Kalerjian, 27, Los Angeles, and
Adele Goldberg, 22, Long Beach.
Trinidad Pimentel, 21, and Sara Arel-
lano, 19, both of Colton.

Births

DIVVER—At Community hospital,
Santa Ana, September 1, 1921, to Mr.
and Mrs. R. W. Divver of Brawley, a
son.
Mrs. Divver was Miss Alice Robinson,
eldest daughter of Mrs. W. K. Robin-
son, 220 Santa Sycamore street.

Deaths

James Randel, formerly of
recently of 611 Hickey street,
aged 62 years,
died at Smith and
Friday, Septem-
ber 1, in Fairway
p. m.
In Los
Angeles, Cal-
ifornia, at the
residence of
Mrs. J. E. Tal-
bott, aged 70
years, died at
1:30 p. m.
September 1,
1921, at the
home of her
son, Mr. J. E.
Talbott, 1870-J
street, Santa
Ana, Cal.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A happy land is close
at hand,
A place where joy
and romance meet.
Sometimes at night
I feel it near,
Or glimpse it
down a sunny
street.
R. W. CANN.



City and County

Beginning Saturday, September 3,
the furniture dealers of the county
who are members of the Orange
County Furniture Dealers' associa-
tion will open their stores on Satur-
day afternoon for the first time since
June 30. It is the policy of the as-
sociation members to close their
places on Saturday afternoons during
the months of July and August, to
give their employees an opportunity
to have the week-end to themselves.
The experiment seems to have
worked out satisfactorily, dealers
say, and it is expected that Saturday
afternoon closing during the hot
summer months will be a permanent
arrangement in the future.

Huntington Central oil stock, for-
merly owned by delinquent assess-
ment payers, was being sold at auc-
tion, the Los Angeles office today
to the highest bidder. The Hunting-
ton Central company now has let a
contract for the drilling of their well
No. 1 to the Malls Oil syndicate on
a basis of getting 40 per cent of
the oil that is sent through the
pipe lines in the first 90 days. Twen-
ty per cent goes to the owners of the
property as royalty and the remain-
der to the Huntington Central com-
pany. The board of directors had
previously determined to attempt the
bringing back of well No. 1 to the
field of production on their own ac-
count, but the discovery that there is
but \$3500 in the treasury forced a
later decision.

J. C. Miller, 624 North Shelton
street, left this afternoon for Boze-
man, Mont., where he will meet his
son, L. P. Miller, who has been suf-
fering from ill health for some time.
Miller will stay in Montana for about
two months on business and then
bring his son to Santa Ana.

School children are to be accom-
modated by the additional car ser-
vice between Huntington Beach and
Santa Ana, which begins September
6. H. S. Caul, Pacific Electric Rail-
way company agent, said today, add-
ing: "The time schedule has been
announced as yet. The car proba-
bly will run at the time most con-
venient for school children. D. K.
Hammond, principal of the high
school, and our traffic man have
been in conference regarding this
schedule. I understand that Ham-
mond said that students would not
register until September 6, and that
the schools would not need the car
service until that time."

B. F. Hutchins, 61, injured in a
crash between his buggy and an au-
tomobile driven by G. E. Peters, as-
sistant cashier of the Orange County
Trust and Savings bank of Santa
Ana, passed a comfortable night, An-
aheim hospital authorities said to-
day. He still has delirious periods,
they said, but the spells are get-
ting shorter.

Funeral services were conducted
in Los Angeles today for the Rev.
Ervin S. Chapman, the man who led
the fight when Santa Ana went dry
many years ago. Services were at
the Immanuel Presbyterian church
and interment at Rosedale ceme-
tery. Dr. Chapman was 81 years old.
For many years he was superinten-
dent of the Anti-Saloon league of
California.

Former residents of Delta county,
Colorado, will hold a picnic at the
Fullerton park, on Commonwealth
avenue, on Labor day, September 5.
Those in charge of the affair expect
a large gathering and plan to ar-
range an interesting program.

Orchardists of the La Habra val-
ley will meet at the La Habra school
house tonight at 7:30 o'clock to dis-
cuss various questions relative to
their industry. Dr. I. G. McBeth,
manager of the Leffingwell and Bas-
tanchury ranches; E. W. Hibbs, M.
J. Pickering and Farm Advisor Wahl-
berg are scheduled to speak. A wa-
termelon feast and general good time
will follow the business session.

Members of the Wintersburg Meth-
odist church and others of the com-
munity were today enjoying a basket
lunch picnic at the Orange county
park. Special invitations were ex-
tended to all parents of Wintersburg
to bring their children and attend.

HUGE TOMATOES ARE
SHOWN BY MAN HERE

And still they come with proof
that Santa Ana and Orange county
are as rich in soil products as any
place in the country.
E. G. Best, 1632 West Second
street, today paid The Register a
visit and he brought with him sev-
eral tomatoes, grown on his own
lots from Santa Ana seed. The large-
st measured 1 1/2 inches in cir-
cumference and weighed close to
two pounds. They were Beefsteaks
and Best says they are excellent for
canning purposes as well as for table
use.
Best also exhibited an ear of
Hickory King corn, 12 inches long
and 1 1/2 inches in circumference, and
a lemon cucumber 13 1/2 inches
around.

Typewriters rented; all makes.
Tiernan Typewriter Co., 315 W. 4th.
Needles for all machines—Haw-
leys.
Gun and Locksmiths—Hawleys.

ISSUES WARNING
STORES CLOSE
NEXT MONDAY

With many Santa Ana stores clos-
ing Saturday at noon and with next
Monday, Labor Day, a scheduled
closing day for members of the Mer-
chants' and Manufacturers' associa-
tion, J. C. Metzger, secretary of the
association, today gave public warn-
ing that a two-and-a-half-day fast and
famine period is ahead for those
who do not replenish their larders by
Saturday afternoon, with noon as the
last possible hour for securing some
lines of merchandise.
Members of the association have
been advised that Labor Day is one
of the established holidays of the as-
sociation, which means that mem-
bers will close their stores for the
full day.
It is expected that business men
who are not members of the associa-
tion will follow the lead and close,
embracing the opportunity of the
double holiday for getting into the
mountains or to the beach for rec-
reation.

Resorts along the Orange county
coast are anticipating big holiday
crowds and are making preparations
for entertaining the throngs.

Social Calendar

September 1-2—Lightbearers' meet-
ing, First Presbyterian church, 3
o'clock p. m.
September 1—Meeting Woman's
Auxiliary, American Legion, Ar-
more, 7:30 o'clock.
September 2—Fraternal Aid Union,
at M. W. A. hall, 8 o'clock p. m.
September 4-5—Ninth annual con-
vention, Young People's branch
W. C. T. U., Methodist Recreation
hall, Fullerton.
September 5—Pennsylvania State
picnic, Sycamore Grove park, Los
Angeles, all day.
September 6—Executive meeting of
Los Angeles Presbytery Mission-
ary Board, First Presbyterian
church, all day.
September 10—Kansas State picnic,
Sycamore Grove park, Los Ange-
les, all day.
September 12—Music and Drama
section Ebells, at the home of Mrs.
Ollimae Enlow Matthews, 315
West Third street, 2 o'clock p. m.
September 13—Modern Poetry sec-
tion Ebells, at the home of Miss
Mabel Whiting, 519 West First
street, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Newport Harbor Tides

Prepared by Leeds & Barnard, con-
sulting engineers, from U. S. C.
and G. S. tide tables

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
2:47 A. M. 0.5 8:50 A. M. 5.1
2:44 P. M. 0.7 8:48 P. M. 6.1
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
2:25 A. M. 0.3 9:27 A. M. 5.4
3:31 P. M. 0.5 9:35 P. M. 5.9

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you
want milk, cream and ice cream.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W

Fishing Tackle — Livesey's.

Market News

United Press Leased Wire

MEXICAN OIL MAKES
JUMP ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Sun's fi-
nancial review this afternoon said:
Under all the circumstances the stock
market behaved very well today.
Prices of most of the industrial and
railroad shares were lower, but that did
not indicate weakness so much as an
adjustment of accounts against the ex-
tended week-end.
The only group which displayed puni-
tive strength was that of the oils and
buying was most pronounced in the
Mexican issue. Prospects for adjust-
ment of differences growing out of the
Mexican government policy with re-
spect to foreign petroleum interests
seem to be very good, indeed.
The steel and kindred issues just
about held their own. The tobacco were
bid up in pretty good form. Northern
Pacific was weak. Bonds were fairly
active and strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The oils gave
the pep to the stock market in early
trading today.
Mexican Petroleum was carried to a
new high on this move, at 102 1/2.
Straightening of the Mexican tax situa-
tion was regarded as favorable news.
Tobacco were firm and shortly after
the opening Tobacco Products made a
new high for the year at 62.
Steel common was up 1/4 at 74 1/2,
but independent steels were fractionally
lower.
United Drug sold down to 47 1/4 off
3-4 net, following a drop of 3 points
Wednesday. There was a renewal of
pressure on General Electric.
In the last half hour's trading Mexi-
can Petroleum ran up to 105 but this
failed to stimulate other oils, most of
which were heavy.
Studebaker sold above 72. Steel com-
mon rallied a half point.
The market closed irregular.
Closing prices included:
United States Steel, 74 1/4, unchanged;
Pacific, 75 1/8, off 3/8; Northern
Pacific, 71 3/8, off 1/8; Studebaker,
72 1/4, unchanged; Apple, 44 1/2, off 1/8;
American Sugar, 59 1/4, off 1/2; Interna-
tional Paper, 43 3/4, off 3/4; American
Electric, 122, off 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Foreign ex-
change opened steady with sterling \$3.73-
1/4, francs, .0785; lire, .0446; marks,
.0117; crown, .1780.
Foreign exchange closed steady.
Sterling \$3.74 1/8; francs, .0786; lire,
.0445; marks, .0117.
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Cash wheat No.
2 red 123, No. 3 red 127, No. 2 hard 120,
@123 1/2, No. 3 hard 126, No. 3 spring 130.
LOS ANGELES EGGS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Eggs: ex-
tras, 41, case counts, 40; pullets, 35.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
HOGS—Receipts 19,000; market steady,
15c higher; bulk \$6.85@6.90.
CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; market,
strong; choice \$9.00@9.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 22,000; market
steady; lambs, 6.75@6.80.

AUGUST SHOWING
OF CUPID SETS
MARK HERE

August was a record month for
Dan Cupid here. Also a striking in-
crease in the number of cases filed
in the superior court here for the
past three months over the corre-
sponding months of 1920 was shown
in a report compiled today by Coun-
ty Clerk J. M. Backs.

The comparative figures as to su-
perior court cases follow:

1920	1921
June	103
July	95
August	107

The following table shows the in-
crease in marriage licenses:

1920	1921
June	247
July	230
August	235

Personal

Miss Pauline Stevenson, who has
for the past two months been the
house guest of her cousin, Mrs. L.
A. West, 2114 North Broadway,
leaves today over the Salt Lake for
a return to her home in Winchester,
Ky.

Maurice Enderle, chief deputy
county assessor, and his father, Her-
man Enderle, have reached home
from a trip to the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes spent
yesterday in Los Angeles on a busi-
ness trip.

Miss Goldie Bright has returned
to her duties in the office of Dr.
Burr after a two weeks' vacation
spent with relatives in Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, with
their children, Alberta, Anita and
George Jr., together with Mrs. Gra-
ham's mother, Mrs. Sarah Venn,
have returned to their East Fifth
street home after a pleasant vaca-
tion at Catalina island.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, 635
North Barton street, are out of the
city on a vacation trip which will
last until the middle of September.
During his absence, Dr. Littell's prac-
tice will be in charge of Dr. H. J.
Howard of The Register building.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roy and
daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and
Josephine Roy, 1525 North Main
street, are spending the week at
Balboa.

Charles L. Tibbets, clerk of Oak
camp No. 7576, M. W. A., has re-
turned with Mrs. Tibbets from their
honeymoon at Catalina, and they will
soon leave for Belleflower to re-
side.

Marcus Phillips has arrived from
Kingsville, Texas, to join Mrs.
Phillips, who has been here several
weeks as the guest of her mother,
Mrs. J. M. Bird, 1715 Spurgeon
street.

NOTICE
All stockholders of the Richfield
United Oil Co. are requested to meet
at 200 South Los Angeles street, An-
aheim, Calif., Friday evening, Sept. 2,
at 7:30 o'clock.

Miles Shoe Co. sells Red Goose school
shoes. Remember they're solid leather

Society

Clubs—Lodges—Churches

Party Gayeties Center
Around Glowing Hearth

The summer cottage of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. James at Laguna Beach
was the scene of a merry party
Tuesday night, when a group of em-
ployees of the James confectionery
were overnight guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James.

One of the pleasant features of
the outing was the big fireplace in
the cottage, where a bed of glowing
coals made it possible to toast wein-
ers and marshmallows until they
were done to a turn.

The return to Santa Ana was
made yesterday morning.
Those enjoying the hospitality of
Mr. and Mrs. James were:
Misses Ethel Richardson, Neva
Decker, Maurine Parry, Irene Sel-
vedge, Helen Kellogg and Juanita
James.

Happy Neighborhood Party
At Summerville Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Summerville
were hosts to a little group of neigh-
borhood friends last night at their
home, 1721 North Valencia street.

The home was charmingly de-
corated with roses and a pleasant
evening was spent in informal visit-
ing and story-telling by the assembled
friends and neighbors.

Much delight was expressed by
the guests when the refreshments
served by the hostess proved to be
ice cream and cake, both the product
of her culinary skill and particularly
delicious.

Those who enjoyed the evening
were:
Mr. and Mrs. R. Delaney and son,
Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward and
daughter, Alice, Miss Ethel Jameson,
of Paulmarino, who is the guest of her
sister, Mrs. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs.
F. C. Drake.

Regular Executive Meeting
Of Missionary Board

An all-day meeting of the Los An-
geles Presbyterian Missionary board
will be held in the First Presbyterian
church of this city on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 6.

There will be two sessions, the
morning one opening at 10 o'clock
and the afternoon one at 1:30. At
noon the ladies will enjoy a basket
luncheon, each one coming prepared
to add to the picnic, while hot coffee

will be made and served at the usual
charge.

A large attendance of the woman
members of the local church is de-
sired, as the opportunity offered to
hear prominent speakers and gain
a measure of their missionary enthu-
siasm is unexcelled.

Comes from Buckeye Home
To Visit Relatives

Arriving last night at the Orange
avenue home of her uncle, C. C. Col-
lins, Miss Edna Collins, of Ohio, will
remain for a visit of indefinite length
with the numerous relatives who live
in Santa Ana.

Miss Collins has had an enjoyable
trip from her Buckeye home, which
she left early in the summer with

her brother-in-law and sister, Profes-
sor Whitcomb of Oxford college, and
Mrs. Whitcomb and their daughter,
Miss Alice Whitcomb.

The party made the trip by auto-
mobile to Glacier National park,
Idaho, at which place Miss Collins
left them to continue her trip to San-
ta Ana.

She already professes herself so
delighted with California, that she
may be persuaded to make it her
permanent home.

Fraternal Aid Union

An account of the recent session
of the head lodge of the Fraternal
Aid Union; discussions of the fall
district convention; the presence of
delegates from Pomona, Los Ange-
les, Orange and Compton; good
things to eat and amny other induce-

ments are offered to members of the
F. A. U. who will attend the meeting
Friday night.

An effort will be made to arouse
the enthusiasm of the members to
the point where they will be able to
bring home a goodly share of the
\$200 prize money to be offered at
the district convention.

Home made candies at home made
prices. Nougats, fudges, creams.
Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th.

Rifles and Guns Rented—Hawleys.

Children's Hair Cut under 12, 25c.

Van Cleave, 405 N. Birch.
Many a man who has failed in life
always tried to do the smallest
amount of work possible for the pay
he got.

Seen Along Fifth Avenue

"Miss Manhattan" Coats, Suits & Dresses

YOU can be just as well dressed in a Miss
Manhattan garment bought from us as if
you made a shopping trip to New York.
Miss Manhattan's expert designers have done
for you the laborious work of sorting out the
smart from the dowdy, the really serviceable
from the shoddy.
Miss Manhattan designs are the pick of the Fall
Fashions, the styles that will last clear through
the season with increasing popularity.
You can make your choice with complete con-
fidence,—your suit, dress, or coat will give you
the most satisfying service.

Unique Cloak &
Suit House

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It was our intention to discontinue giving away these beautiful floor lamps
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puts any of these machines in your home—balance on
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Santa Ana

WASHINGTONIAN CHRISTENS NEW BATTLESHIP

United Press Leased Wire
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—Another giant super-dreadnaught was added to Uncle Sam's navy here this afternoon when the U. S. S. Washington, a capital ship of the latest type and majestically down the ways at the New York shipbuilding corporation's yards.

Miss Jean Summers, 10 year old daughter of United States Representative Summers of Washington, broke a bottle of champagne across the bow of the vessel and named it "Washington" as the props and supports were released.

A delegation from the state of Washington, including the sponsor's father and several officials from the nation's capital attended the launching, several of whom made brief speeches at a luncheon following the ceremony.

The main dimensions of the ship are: Length, 624 feet six inches; breadth, extreme 97 feet, 5 3/4 inches; depth to main deck, 47 feet 2 inches; draft normal 30 feet six inches; displacement full load about 33,000 tons. She weighs 16,800 tons.

URGES JAPAN BLOCK TEUTONS IN RUSSIA

United Press Leased Wire
PASADENA, Sept. 1.—"Let Japan provide the countervailing influences in Russia, to offset the coming German organization of the vast resources of that unhappy country," is the solution of the Japanese question proposed by ex-Congressman Charles H. Randall, at a disarmament meeting here last night.

"The disarmament conference offers the greatest opportunity of the world to abolish war," he continued. He demands that the United States help Japan solve her population density problems, instead of engaging in destructive criticism. Randall also predicted that the violent "anti-Japanese agitators are due for an eruption at any time now."

BIG SEA 'BATTLE' TO RATTLE S. A. WINDOWS

Windows are expected to rattle in Santa Ana when the guns of the Pacific fleet begin to roar in a four-day sham battle off Los Angeles harbor, beginning next Thursday. More than 200 naval craft, ranging from super-dreadnaughts to destroyers and submarine chasers, and a large number of balloons and seaplanes, will participate.

Heavy Screen Wire

Finest and Best Thing Out For

Walnut Trays

The Three Foot is the best width and we carry it in the half-inch, five-eighths and three-quarter inch mesh.

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- LANE POTTERY, ETC.

—Nothing equals art pottery to solve the gift problem or to beautify your own home. Come in anytime and see our display.

The Flower & Gift Shop

409 North Main St.

"When It's Flowers Phone 709"

CITIZENS PUT BAN ON I. W. W. FORCES WHO THREATEN CITY

LANGDON, N. D., Sept. 1.—Citizens had seventy-five members of the I. W. W. under close guard today to prevent an attempt to release five of their number held in the county jail.

The I. W. W.'s came into town last night on a freight train from Larrimore and were promptly surrounded. They were quartered in the city hall all night.

They were the remnant of a mob of 200 I. W. W.'s who formed at Larrimore and threatened to "wipe out" Langdon. No trouble was anticipated. Most of the men are itinerant harvesters who have finished their work in the wheat crop.

EXPECT FILM FIRM TO FIGHT CHARGES

United Press Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The "court scene," which has provided the "punch" for the third reel of so many of its features, promised today to appear in the life of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, charged with being a gigantic movie trust.

It was expected that the corporation may go into the courts in an effort to disprove the federal trade commission's charges that it is operating in violation of anti-trust laws. The corporation and eleven other respondents, theater and movie companies and individuals, have until the end of the month to answer charges. If there are no interruptions the commission then can rule on the case with the prospect that its decision will be taken into the courts, possibly reaching the supreme court.

Knives and scissors sharpened—Hawleys.

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Res. 918 French St.

BEAUTY ALLEGES INSULT CAUSE OF SLAYING

ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1.—Completely losing the cool composure which marked her conduct, Mrs. Jesuista D'Agostini, charged with killing Arnold Postel, today broke down in her cell and raved and wept bitterly. "Luck has been against me, and fate has made me a murderer," is said to have been the tenor of her walls, which pierced the county jail. Belief that she is unbalanced mentally was increased today when the authorities discovered that she had had the body of her 15-year-old son, who died about six months ago, exhumed three times, and the position of his grave in St. Mary's cemetery changed.

United Press Staff Correspondent
ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1.—"He insulted me, and, of course, I killed him."

This was the explanation Mrs. J. R. D'Agostini, who yesterday shot and killed Arnold Postel in front of the latter's apartment house building here.

Mrs. Postel was upstairs in an apartment at the time and heard the shot fired.

Mrs. D'Agostini declared that Postel had seized her and tried to kiss her. Postel had been acting as her business agent.

Is Spanish Beauty
Mrs. D'Agostini is less than five feet tall, and is what is termed as a "Spanish beauty."

In 1916 she shot and killed her husband. She was arrested, but later released because neighbors testified that her husband beat her frequently. The district attorney asked that she be released because he could not hope to obtain a conviction.

"He tried to prevent me from going to Mazatlan, Mexico, when I learned that my father had been killed there," Mrs. D'Agostini told the police. "He said I could not go because I owed him money. Then he tried to put his arms around me and kiss me!"

Says Woman Unbalanced
Mrs. Postel declared that she believed Mrs. D'Agostini somewhat unbalanced mentally.

When Mrs. D'Agostini finished telling her story to the police she called for a mirror, arranged her hair, and then announced that she was ready to grant interviews to the press.

Postel was a well known business man in Alameda. He was acting as Mrs. D'Agostini's business agent. Mrs. Postel said. Mrs. D'Agostini is being held in the county jail.

S. F. TROLLEY LINE MAKES WAGE SLASH

United Press Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Wages of 2200 platform men of the Market Street railway, formerly known as the United Railways, will be cut, according to an announcement made today by the company. The cut amounts to four cents an hour. A minimum wage of 42 cents for beginners is guaranteed.

The new scale will make the pay of platform 52 cents an hour for men who have worked for the company for three years.

In July, 1920, wages were raised from 50 to 56 cents an hour. The increase at that time marked the eighth after the cost of living started to rise during the war.

ELEVEN DIE, SEVEN HURT IN MINE BLAST

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 1.—Eleven miners were killed and seven injured in the explosion in the Harco company's mine near here. More than 400 others at work in the mine when the explosion occurred were accounted for. A state investigation of the blast was under way today.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.—EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

REFUSE HIGHTOWER'S 'DREAM GIRL' RIGHT TO VISIT PRISONER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—William Hightower, charged with the murder of Father Patrick Heslin of Colma, today paced his cell in the Redwood city jail and stormed against the edict of District Attorney Swart that he could not see Mrs. Peggy True Curtis, the "dream girl" to whom he wrote letters.

Mrs. Curtis was reported as having asked permission to see Hightower.

Despite his "dream girl" letters to her, she has never seen him.

"If the man who wrote those letters was sincere, he is incapable of committing murder," she stated shortly after the letters were published.

UNION CHIEF SAYS SHOPMEN TO STRIKE

United Press Leased Wire
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Union shop workers will strike rather than accept week day pay for Sunday work, B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, declared today. "If we can only settle the question with a strike, the men will walk out," Jewell said.

Jewell declared the rule giving the men overtime pay for Sunday work had been in force for twenty years and "if we cannot get justice any other way, the men can leave the service."

Railroad workers claimed that a strike of shop workers would tie up the railroads just as effectively as though the engineers and firemen quit.

SOME IRON-BOUND FACTS
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The "uncorseted figure" is a better insurance risk than the old-fashioned figure, braided and stiffened, according to Dr. Katherine Corcoran, noted woman physician.

Mother Goose Bread will appeal to your taste, the wrapper will instruct and amuse the children. The Dragon.

RACE DRIVER IS KILLED AS CAR JUMPS ROAD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 1.—Wallace A. Coleman, assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, Denver, and widely known automobile race driver and aviator, was killed today while making a speed test in a Chevrolet racing car to the top of Pike's Peak, preparatory to the annual race September 5.

Coleman's car was unable to negotiate "Hairpin" curve and plunged into a field of boulders, striking one and careening off. The car turned turtle, pinning Coleman under it, breaking his back and fracturing his skull.

HOLD FORMER ARMY OFFICER AS SLAYER

DENVER, Sept. 1.—Dr. W. A. Hadley, former United States army surgeon, socially prominent in Washington, D. C., and Virginia, sought for three years on a murder charge, in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Sue Hadley, in Virginia, has been arrested at Farmington, N. M., it was learned here today.

WOUNDED MAN HELPS ARREST HIGHWAYMAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Frank A. Robertson, guard at the Real Art studios, is in a hospital here today after having been shot in the abdomen by bandits who attempted to rob him. Robertson, after he had been wounded, assisted in the capture of Clyde Higginson, 19, one of the highwaymen.

He then went to the hospital for treatment. His injuries are not serious.

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S. A. INVESTORS HEAR OF UTAH WELL WORK

Coming as an interesting announcement to more than seventy Orange county investors, was a telegram received today by Nelson S. Visel of North Bush street, from the Virgin oil fields in Utah.

This telegram told the news that well No. 1 on the Visel lease in which the drill has been stuck for the past thirty days, had been "shot" and the drill recovered and that the well would be put on a bailing test this week.

Well No. 2, on the same lease, is in the blue shale with oil showing in bailing. Both wells are nearing completion, and show good evidence of being producers of high gravity oil.

An outstanding fact in regard to the oil fields at Virgin is that high gravity oil with a paraffine base is found at a depth of only about 500 feet.

FIVE SAILORS HELD IN STABBING PROBE

United Press Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Five sailors are being held by the naval authorities here as a result of the mysterious stabbing of O. K. Meredith, an apprentice sailor, whose home is in Los Angeles. Meredith died late yesterday.

He was stabbed with a knife during a scuffle in a life boat returning from San Francisco to his vessel. Up to the time of his death he steadfastly refused to give the name of his assailants or to reveal the cause of the trouble.

The five sailors held were among those in the boat at the time of the stabbing.

No report of the affair was made to the police, and the affair has been shrouded in secrecy by the naval authorities. A naval board of inquiry was formed to conduct an investigation and fix responsibility for the killing.

The only version thus far obtained from men, who were in the boat, it is said, was that a number of the men were scuffling and someone's knife slipped accidentally. This explanation is not regarded as satisfactory by the naval authorities.

Auto Supplies—Livesey's.



Right Now the Future President is Playing Base Ball.

- One week from Monday he will be trying out his pitching arm at the blackboard.
- It's time to start plans what he is going to wear.
- We want to help you!
- The Fall School Suits are lower in price than they've been for sometime.

Two Pants Suits, all wool, at
\$10.75 and \$13.75

- They're worthy of any parent's consideration.
- New models—New materials.
- Drop in anytime—We're like to wait on boys.

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Men's and Boys' Wear

If you cannot find what you want elsewhere, the chances are find it advertised in the Register's classified columns.

Ready To Wear Must Wonderful Value Giving E

Leipsics Incorporation Closing Out Sale

EVERY PRICE SO RIDICULOUSLY SMALL THAT YOU WONDER WHY

The fastest sale ever known for a complete clean up of all Ready to Wear. Prices that make it worth while to come in. The reason is simple. We are determined to close every garment out regardless of its actual cost. Here are prices such as you never saw before and may be never again as low. Come Friday and Saturday, on sale long as they last. Prices quoted in this ad will be maintained until sold.

\$7.50 Voile Dresses, Figured \$2.65
\$14.75 to \$19.75 Dresses, Organdies, Voiles and Gingham, Ridiculously Priced \$3.75
\$22.50 Dresses—Organdie, White and colored. Check and plaid Gingham trimmed prettily with lace and embroidery. Ridiculously priced at \$6.75

Ready to Wear Must Go

\$25.00 Dresses—Organdy, Voile and Gingham. Some fancy trimmed, others plain effects. Ridiculously priced at \$9.75
\$29.75 to \$35.00 Dresses—Organdy, Voiles, Ratine and Fillet, some Tailored effects, others very elaborately trimmed with lace, ribbon, etc. Colors of figured Navy, Orchid, Helio-green, Red, Flesh, etc. Ridiculously priced at \$11.75
\$10.00 Silk Poplin Dresses, Grey, Blue, Black and Brown \$2.85
\$15.00 Sport Silk Skirts—Plain and Fancy Baronett Brocade, Crepe De Chine, Ruff e Nuff, etc. Wonderful Lot Ridiculously priced at \$6.75
\$20.00 Wool Skirts—Wool Flannel plaided, White, Pink, and Blazer Stripes. Stylish Skirts for all year. Ridiculously priced at \$7.75

Ready to Wear Must Go

\$17.00 Sport Skirts \$3.95

Large lot of Flannel, Silk, Baronette, Crepes, Serges, Plaids; Colors, Pink, Blue, White, Navy, Copenhagen, Grey, Black, etc. Who would miss this sale at such ridiculous prices. Determination to close out every Skirt forces us to do it. Ridiculously priced at \$3.95

Excellent Silk Dresses

Priced ridiculously. Splendid assortment of afternoon and evening and street Dresses. Lustrous Silks in Black and colors.
\$19.75 Silk Dresses \$7.75
\$32.50 Silk Dresses \$12.75
\$55.00 Silk Dresses \$19.75
\$29.50 Silk Dresses \$9.95
\$39.50 Silk Dresses \$14.75
\$85.00 to \$115.00 Silk Dresses \$31.75
\$25.00 Tricotine Dresses—All Wool Navy Tricotine. Ridiculously priced \$6.95

Tailored Suits

\$29.75 Heavy Manish Silk Pongee. Good for many seasons. Sizes 16 to 36. Ridiculously Priced at \$11.75

Ready to Wear Must Go

\$79.50 Tailored Suits—Navy Wool Tricotine. This season's styles. All sizes. Ridiculously priced at \$31.75
\$89.75 to \$100.00 Fancy Spring Suits. Navy Tricotine \$23.75
\$90.00 Fall Suits—Long style coat, heavily embroidered. Ridiculously priced at \$24.75
\$13.50 Bath Robes \$6.75
\$10.00 Bath Robes \$5.75

Long Coats and Suits

\$65.00 Silvertone Coat \$14.95
\$49.00 Heather Jersey Coats \$13.75
\$25.00 Jersey Coat \$8.75
\$24.75 Red and Green Sport Coats \$7.75
Ridiculously priced \$7.75
Many other coats just as ridiculously priced.
\$30.00 Tailored Suits \$11.75
\$40.00 Tailored Suits \$18.75
Many other suits at prices just as ridiculous.

\$3.50 Middies

All White, some with Navy

Ready to Wear M

\$3.50 White Midd

Plaited Middy Cloth and Indian Head.

Ridiculously priced \$2.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Khaki Coats, Skirts and Riding Skirts. Ridiculously priced \$1.95

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Hand Made Blouses—Fluer De Lis made White Voile and Batiste, Blouses. Ridiculously priced \$2.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 White Voile Blouses. All sizes, regular and stouts \$1.95

\$8.00 Wool Middies. Navy with white braid. Ridiculously priced at \$1.95

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Hand Made Smocks, Colored Crepes, Linen, etc. Ridiculously priced \$1.95

Ready to Wear Must Go

\$3.75 Dresses—Porch and House Gingham Dress. All sizes and stouts. Ridiculously priced at \$1.39
\$9.50 Tuxedo Sweaters, all wool. Ridiculously priced at \$3.95
\$12.50 Silk Sweaters, limited quantity, while they last \$5.95

Georgette and Crepe de Chene

\$6.50 SILK BLOUSES \$2.95
\$8.50 SILK BLOUSES \$3.95
Hundreds of other good bargains—Silks, Dress Goods, Domestic, Notions, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Muslin Underwear, etc.

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We are very dictatorial in our
method of conducting the Patchwork
Quilt and in our selection of the
pieces which we use each day, but to-
day we offer something different—
not random patches, stitched togeth-
er by ourselves, but a quilt already
completed, composed of bright-colored
musing, bits of verse and charm-
ing philosophy.
It is so complete in itself, that
we are for once, disregarding our
arbitrary ruling as to the size of the
pieces sent in, and are asking you
to share our pleasure in the follow-
ing by Mrs. M. Chandler Fisher.
The Old Patchwork Quilt
Rummaging among the treasured
relics of the other days, we linger
longest over the old patchwork
quilt.
The quaint design and often in
harmonious blending of odd bits of
color would never attract the beauty-
loving soul of today. One must
come under the spell of its magic
power and see the life hidden behind
each precious bit of colored print,
to make the years drop away and
bring to the mind a brief space, the
Paradise of our childhood's home.
Something within us responds to
the silent influence of the old patch-
work quilt, and every charmed scrap
receives a loving recognition.
Again, the yellow fennel's golden
dust clings to our tired little feet as
we loiter on the wooded hillside to
gather the sweet wild flowers, hear-
ing within our soul, the light-fingered
breezes awakening the woodlands
leaves to the old-time fantasies
of sound.
The soft tinkling of bells on far
off hills, betrays old mild-eyed
"Brindle" and "Spot" and "Clover"
cloistered under the massive branch-
es of the old maple trees.
Under the drooping of the mul-
berry tree, at the foot of the hill,
we pass the odoriferous leaves of the
calamagrostis to find the ladle that al-
ways hung by the little spring; we
watch the clear, cold water bubble
over the brink, stealing its untrus-
tive way through the cool, shadowy
loveliness, mingling its babble with
the song of the birds and the mur-
murous music resounding from the
bee hives.
On yonder spacious piazza, half
hidden by the clinging vines, whose
myriad blossoms link their perfume
with the soft south winds to play
through the matted vines and whis-
pering grasses, stands grandmother
—her rare old face framed in its
silver hair, clad in a royal robe, like
this purple scrap, with a sprinkle of
white, fit for a queen.
What matter if her body presents
the appearance of age — her mind
is fresh and sweet, and her dear old
hands soft and warm. Dear hands!
Whatever they did was done with
the grace of a benediction that
charmed the hearts and awayed the
minds of all alike. The old quilt is
not fuller of stitches than was her
life of good deeds.
This bit of blue, with a sprig of
white, brings an endless chain of
sweet influences; we follow its il-
luminated pathway till the blocks be-
gin to mix and float like islands on
a sea of light, and our lonely heart
cries out:
"O mither dear, I miss ye sair,
Noo ye're awa,
Our fireside's sad, our house is lane
Sinnie mither went awa.
My hert is sair, wi' a dull, dull
pain.
On moaning like a hungry wean,
Mither, mither my hert's refrain,
Noo ye're awa."
The winged hours went by un-
counted as this dainty plaid of blue
and white was fashioned into a cun-
ning kilt. Every stitch fastened a
loving wish, a thought, or a prayer,
as my soul looked up with joy to
Him who gave my boy.
"Fold the old patchwork quilt
away,
But first let me kneel
At the day's calm close
Before I seek repose.
Close by the old quilt to offer up
my prayer:
But, whate'er I may be saying,
I am in spirit praying
For my boy's spirit, though — he
is not here.
Then fold it away. The whisper-
ing winds breathe soft and low
among the tangled grasses. The
summer sky has the same soft blue
as in the long ago, and the birds the
same sweet strain; but something is
gone from the summer time that will
not come again. The evening shad-
ows are deepening, the noisy world
receding—we cease to hear its praise
or blame.
Fold it away.

Return from Gate City

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barger and
Mrs. Barger's mother, Mrs. M. A.
Moesser, have returned to their
home after a pleasant visit in San
Bernardino with friends.
They were accompanied home by
Mrs. George Heap, an old-time
friend, who will remain as their
guest for a week or ten days.

In choosing your
**SWITCH, CURLS or
TRANSFORMATION**
you not only get first
quality but an abso-
lute match for any
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Charming Luncheon at Inn Compliments Principals Of Morning Wedding

At a table centered with a bridal
bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and
maidenhair fern, interspersed with
tiny blue flowers to carry out the
French color notes of pink and blue,
Mr. and Mrs. James Magill who
were married at 10 o'clock this
morning, were the honor guests at
a luncheon given at St. Ann's Inn
by Dr. Pearl Magill and Miss Julia
Magill, sisters of the groom.
The marriage took place at the
home of the Rev. J. A. Stevenson
and was attended only by the close
relatives of the young couple.
The bride, who was Miss Lily Haase,
wore a charming gown of white tri-
colle and was attended by
Miss Eliza Pope Van Dyne, national executive
secretary, of the league. Mrs.
Deaner will be pleased to re-
ceive the names of all women
within the scope of The Regis-
ter's circulation who are profes-
sional poets, authors, newspaper
writers, editors, publishers, gen-
eralists, dramatic writers, scen-
ario writers, publicity writers,
advertising experts, painters,
sculptors, illustrators, illumina-
tors, designers, cartoonists, mu-
sical composers, song or lyric
writers and lecturers of profes-
sional rank.
Address your letters to Frances
Deaner, Santa Ana Daily Regis-
ter, Santa Ana, California.

Following the ceremony, the newly
wedded pair and the guests went to
St. Ann's Inn where the luncheon
was awaiting them.
In addition to the flowers, which
made the table lovely and which
were later bestowed on the bride,
the artistic place cards of saucy lit-
tle cupid, added to the general
bridal effect.
The luncheon was in six courses
and covers were laid for the follow-
ing:
Mr. and Mrs. Magill, Mrs. A. C.
Haase, Redondo Beach, Mrs. E.
Haase, Garden Grove, Dr. Pearl Ma-
gill and Miss Julia Magill, also of
Garden Grove.
The newly-wedded pair left early
in the afternoon for a honeymoon
trip whose ultimate destination they
chose to keep secret, and upon their
return will be located at 114 East
Twelfth street, while Mr. Magill will
continue to supervise the activities
of his ranch at Garden Grove.

**Prominent San Bernardino
Well Known In Santa Ana
Takes Bride**
Santa Ana friends will be inter-
ested in the marriage of Ralph Em-
erson Swing and Miss Ariel Jen-
nette Parsons, both of San Bernar-
dino, which was solemnized in De-
troit, Mich., on July 30.
Mr. Swing is the brother of Con-
gressman Phil D. Swing of this dis-
trict, and of George Swing, of Riv-
erside.
His bride and her mother, Mrs.
Harry Parsons, were traveling
through the East this summer and
were joined in Detroit by Mr. Swing.
The marriage followed and a motor
trip through the Yosemite was
chosen as a honeymoon trip.
Mr. Swing was suddenly called
west on business, but prevailed
upon his bride to continue the Yose-
mite trip with a party of friends.
Recently Mr. Swing motored to San
Francisco to meet Mrs. Swing and
they are now making a leisurely
trip down the coast and will be at
home in the Swing apartments, San
Bernardino, after the middle of Sep-
tember.

Guests in Sister's Home
The Reverend Otto S. Russell and
Mrs. Russell are entertaining Mr.
and Mrs. D. H. Black and daughter,
Miss Frances, of Los Angeles, and
Miss Gertrude Bailey, of Missouri.
Mrs. Black and Miss Bailey are
Mrs. Russell's sisters, and this is
Miss Bailey's first visit to her sis-
ters in the Southwest. She plans to
remain for an extended visit.

Fishing Tackle—Hawleys.

Do You Earn Your Living With Pen, Pencil or Brush? Then Read This

The League of American Pen
Women, the largest organization
of women writers, artists and
musicians in the world, with
headquarters in Washington,
D. C., the purpose of which is
mutual benefit in creative work
and world service to women of
the pen, pencil and brush, is
compiling a list of the profes-
sional women of the nation for
governmental information.
Frances Deaner, of The Regis-
ter's editorial staff, has been
directed to assemble the names
of the professional women of
Santa Ana and vicinity to for-
ward to Miss Eliza Pope Van
Dyne, national executive
secretary, of the league. Mrs.
Deaner will be pleased to re-
ceive the names of all women
within the scope of The Regis-
ter's circulation who are profes-
sional poets, authors, newspaper
writers, editors, publishers, gen-
eralists, dramatic writers, scen-
ario writers, publicity writers,
advertising experts, painters,
sculptors, illustrators, illumina-
tors, designers, cartoonists, mu-
sical composers, song or lyric
writers and lecturers of profes-
sional rank.
Address your letters to Frances
Deaner, Santa Ana Daily Regis-
ter, Santa Ana, California.

**Little Miss-Nine-Year-Old
Proves Clever Hostess
To Her Friends**
That the city will have a clever
social leader, when 9-year-old Miss
Georgia Gale Pennick reaches ma-
jority, was indicated by the initia-
tive she displayed yesterday in a lit-
tle party at which she was hostess.
Georgia wished to entertain a group
of her friends before the opening
of school and yesterday was chosen
as the time. Arriving at her home at
816 West Fourth street, her guests
found a prettily-decorated house in
which orange and white dahlias ran
riot. The same golden tones pre-
vailed throughout the afternoon and
even the ice cream and cake, which
were so much enjoyed by the young-
sters, were of the same sunny color.

The afternoon was a succession
of entertaining features, a peanut hunt
starting the fun. Later, a fish pond
in which each one fished for cleverly-
wrapped little surprises, was thor-
oughly enjoyed.

The children were then told that
each one was to give some special
"stunt" for the entertainment of the
others, and the songs, music, stories
and various clever little things that
came as a result were surprising.

After refreshments had been serv-
ed, a number of outdoor games were
played on the lawn, and altogether it
proved a happy end-of-summer party,
every plan of which had been made
and carried out by one small girl.

The guests who carried away the
memory of a happy afternoon were
Marguerite Luce, Dorothy Smith,
Dawn Smith, Evelyn Hunt, Dolly
Fowler, Virginia Golden, Dolores Va-
lardie, Adreon Lantz, Max Heinle,
Edward Terrill and Max Elliott.

Why pay \$1.05 per mo. for a morn-
ing newspaper. The Daily and Sun-
day Times has been reduced to 90c
per mo. and has more news and ad-
vertisements. Order now. Phone
445, office 307 N. Bldgway.

Dr. Mark C. Myers, Urologist.

Business and Professional Women of California To Gather at Fair

Of interest to Santa Ana business
women is the announcement that the
State Federation of Business and
Professional Women's clubs is to
have a booth at the state fair which
opens at Sacramento Saturday and
will last until Sunday, September 11.
Headquarters will be at the St. Fran-
cisco hotel, corner of Tenth and
I streets, Sacramento.

Next Sunday evening there will be
a dinner at the St. Francis, to which
all members of the club are invited.
There will also be a luncheon at the
fair grounds on Monday.

Every member of the club who is
in or near Sacramento is urged to
attend the dinner and luncheon and
to notify Miss Susan T. Smith, pres-
ident of the state federation, city
librarian, Sacramento, to make res-
ervations.

In line with this announcement is
the fact that Santa Ana has many
interesting clubs in which the wom-
an of leisure finds much to occupy
her time, but is sadly lacking in a
general business women's organiza-
tion.

With a city full of business and
professional women there would
seem to be a fertile field for such an
organization, such as is a feature of
almost every city the size of this,
and if a leader could but rise from
the masses to direct the process of
formation, there is little doubt but
that the membership would be a
large and lively one.

There has been some little talk
of such a club, but only between a
few individuals, and only sporadic,
it lacked the necessary enthusiasm
of numbers which would make such
a venture a success.

In Pasadena there is a flourishing
club made up of many departments
and whose president is Miss Jo-
sephine Stevenson, who announces
that probably a new department, the
Wage and Claims department, will
be added to the activities of the
club.

Pretty Ceremony Unites Young Couple

The beautiful home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Dyer, at 531 South Birch
street, was the scene of a charming
wedding last night when Miss Lil-
lian Bryant, daughter of Mrs. George
Bryant, of Nashville, Ark., became
the bride of Truett Collins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins, of Wal-
ter, Okla.

Only a few relatives and close
friends gathered to watch the pretty
ceremony, which was performed by
the Rev. William Jay Richards, pas-
tor of Spurgeon Memorial church.

Simplicity was the keynote and
the charm of the bridal gown of
white organdy with satin slip in
which the bride wore a picture, while
her sole bridesmaid, her sister, Miss
Maple Bryant, who came from Nash-
ville for the wedding, wore dainty
pink organdy.

Mr. Collins was attended by his
brother, H. C. Collins, of this city,
and it was to this brother's home,
611 South Broadway, that the wed-
ding party adjourned and where they
found a dainty supper awaiting them
amid a profusion of pink and white
flowers.

Among the guests were:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer, Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Collins, Miss Maple
Bryant, Nashville, Ark.; Mr. and
Mrs. Dewey G. Pierce, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Pierce, Long Beach.

Mother Goose Bread will appeal
to your taste, the wrapper will in-
struct and amuse the children. The
Dragon.

All Ready for School?

Every boy ought to start to school with at least
TWO good suits. You can buy two suits this year
for just about the price of one last year. Just send
the boys down to Hill and Carden's and we will see
that they make their selections wisely and that they
get their money's worth. This is the official Boy
Scout Store in Santa Ana. We study boys and know
their needs. Don't wait until school starts—send in
the boys NOW.

Our Boys' Department this fall is brim full of bright new
things that boys will need. New shirts at moderate prices—new
hats and ties, extra trousers for the suit and the snappiest lines
of furnishings we have ever presented.

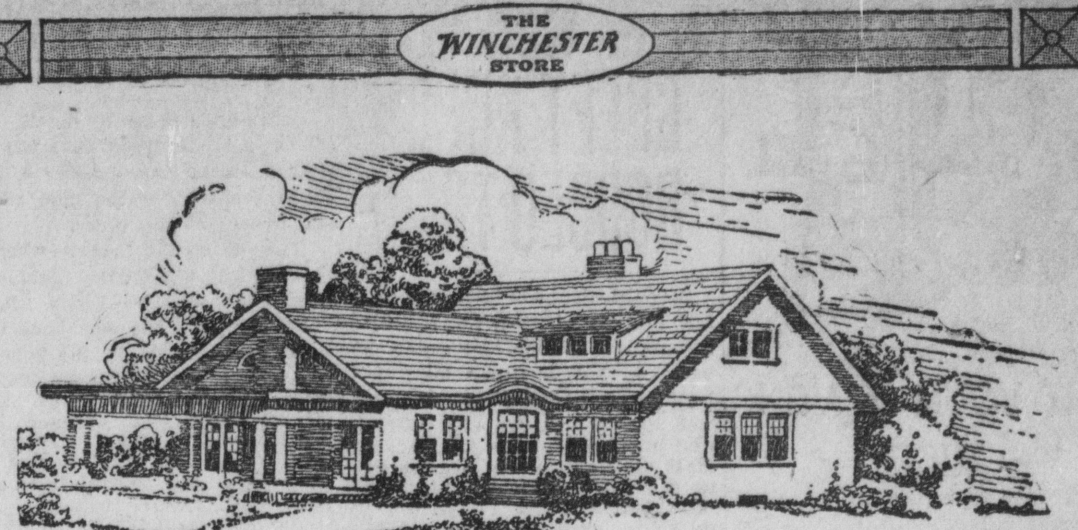
Hill & Carden

CLOTHIERS

112 West Fourth Street

Pasadena

Whittier



Let Us Paint Your House While The Weather Is Ideal!

RIGHT NOW is painting time—the ideal time—the weather
is perfect and all conditions are right to produce the finest kind of
a job.

Costs Less, Too!

Paints went down in price the first of August—a very substan-
tial decline—and you'll find the estimates of our contract department
very much lower because of the savings.

Reliable Painting by
a Reliable Concern

—an assurance that you will be pleased. No job is too large for us,
and none too small.

PHONE 101 FOR ADVICE OR FOR ESTIMATES.

John McFadden & Co.
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing,
Heating and Sheet Metal Work

THE NEW FALL SCHOOL SHOES HAVE JUST ARRIVED

Large shipments of New Fall Footwear have just been
received in this department. We call particular atten-
tion to the great line of Children's School Shoes which
we carry.

—Children's shoes in gun metal or vici kid, 5½ to 8	\$2.00	—Youth's School Shoes in gun metal, sizes 13½ to 2	\$3.00
—The larger run in black or brown, sizes 8½ to 11	\$2.50	—Boys' School Shoes in gun metal sizes 2½ to 5½	\$3.50
—Misses' School Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2 in gun metal or vici kid, black or brown —Growing girls', in the same leather and color as above, sizes 2½ to 7	\$3.00 \$3.50	—Full line of school shoes in the Skuffer last, button or lace, black or brown, small sizes	\$2.50
—Ladies' vici kid or gun metal in black or brown, with the new military heel at	\$4.00	Middle run, \$3.00; and larger sizes	\$3.50
—Little Girls' School Shoes, in gun metal, size 10 to 13	\$2.75	—Also full line of Oxfords for growing girls in ladies' sizes in vici kid or gun metal, black or brown	\$3.00, \$3.50

In The Ready-to-Wear Department

—Complete stock of Children's Wash Dresses for
school made of handsome, durable fast colored
Ginghams:

Sizes 2 to 6	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Sizes 8 to 14	\$2.00 to \$3.50

GOOD LINE OF CHILDREN'S FALL AND
WINTER COATS IN ALL SIZES AT POPU-
LAR PRICES.

New Silk Plush or Worsted Fall Coats for
Misses and Ladies

Silks and Dress Goods

—Good quality Silk Plush, especially adapted for stoles or trimming	\$2.00
special at, yard	\$2.98
—56-inch all wool French Serge Suits, special, yard	\$2.98
—42-inch all wool French Serge the popular weight for ladies' and misses'	\$1.98
—56-inch all wool Tricotine Suits	\$3.50
special at	\$3.75
—56-inch Poiret Twill Suits a wonderful value for an all-wool material of this character, only, yard	\$3.75

—Good line of Plaid and Striped Wool Sport
Skirts, beautiful new designs and colorings;
prices, \$1.25 TO \$5.98 || yard | |
| —New Fur Trimming 2 to 6 inches wide. —New Fringes in different widths and colors. —Large assortment of New Ribbons in ev- ery style and color. We call particular attention to a fine line of 10-inch fancy Ribbons for vest- ings. | |
| —New tassels in every size and color. —Full line of Trimming Beads in all colors. —New Cluny Laces in all widths. | |

REINHAUS

DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Designers and Designer Patterns
for September

Oldest Established Dry Goods Store
In Orange County

REGISTER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



GET YOUR HEATING RIGHT

in preparation for the winter. Don't let the cold weather find you without heat, but let us examine your furnace now and overhaul it if necessary in plenty of time for cold weather. You will be thankful when nothing goes wrong next season.

GEO. J. COCKING
315 West Fourth Street

Here It Is—

—Just a small thing occupying a little bit of space in some corner—yet—the hundreds of people in Southern California who use it say it's the best and quickest automatic water heater in the world.

No Coil, no repairs no trouble.

The Automatic Lasts a Lifetime and costs little.

EVER READY HEATER AGENCY
420 W. Fourth Phone 86

LEARN TO DANCE
Class Friday 8 P. M.
Private Lessons by Appointment
HAZEL E. HODSHIRE
3rd and Spurgeon

F. T. DEEVER
General Blacksmithing
Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid Truck Tires
306-308 French Street, Santa Ana
Phone 1124

E. Burnham's "Rejuvenator"
A Tissue Builder
Turner Toilette Parlors
Sole Dist. Orange County
413 N. Broadway Phone 1081

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS
FOUR trucks daily. Get our low rate on return of Farm products and all merchandise cheaper than railroad.

Triangle Orange County Express
SANTA ANA OFFICE, 3rd and Broadway
JACK JOHNTONE, Agent
Phone 302
Los Angeles Office, 619 E. 3rd.
13405 and Broadway 6512
BRICE COWAN

Melilotus
That's
All
Newcom
Bros.

S. A. WOMAN TO GREET KIN ON ROBBED TRAIN

Startled when she learned that the Los Angeles Limited, No. 7, bearing her father, mother and sister, had been robbed in Utah. Mrs. C. C. Langley, 802 Lacy street, wife of a well known musician and mail carrier here, left Santa Ana today to meet the train in Los Angeles upon its scheduled arrival. 2:40 o'clock this afternoon, and to learn if her relatives were among the holdup victims.

Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Huron, S. D., telegraphed to her when they and her sister, Mrs. Amy Glenn, left Utah on the limited for California.

Mrs. Langley had been appraised as to the expected arrival of the train in Los Angeles and intended to meet her father, mother and sister. However, when she learned today that the train had been robbed she was more than ever eager to greet them, hopeful that the train bandits did not molest them.

The limited, according to news dispatches received here today, was traveling from Ogden to Salt Lake and was robbed between Clearfield and Roy, nine miles west of Ogden, by two masked and armed bandits, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Stopped By Signal
Advices from Salt Lake City said that the train, which is scheduled to run without stop between Ogden and Salt Lake, was stopped by an automatic block signal. The next moment the two robbers boarded the observation coach of the train. With revolvers leveled they commanded the passengers to hold up their hands.

While one robbed the passengers in the observation coach the other bandit proceeded to the other coaches, where the male passengers were forced to give up money and jewels.

The robbers, according to the passengers, were in a jovial mood. The passengers said that they joked with them as they relieved them of their belongings.

Women and children escaped the robbers' clutches, one of the bandits saying he never robbed a woman.

With robbery of practically all of the male passengers completed, one of the bandits pulled the cord and caused the conductor, Robert Hayes, to signal for the train to proceed to its destination.

Ride With Passengers
The two highwaymen then rode on with the passengers they had robbed. Shortly before reaching the Salt Lake City north yards of the Oregon Short Line, the robbers pulled the cord, bringing the train to a stop, and alighted.

While en route to the city a passenger, unknown to the robbers, scribbled a note and threw it from a window. It was to the effect that the train had been held up. A railroad employee picked the note up and immediately telephoned to the general office at Salt Lake.

As a result the officers were in possession of the fact that the train had been held up before it reached its destination.

With this information before them, the officials at Salt Lake formed a posse to meet the incoming train, but before they reached it the robbers had stopped it and alighted.

ALBACORE SCHOOL NEARING NEWPORT

The greatest school of albacore in Southern California fishing history is still wending its way northward toward Newport.

According to word reaching here today, the fish are off the point at San Juan Capistrano and efforts by commercial fishermen to head them off have been so far unsuccessful. Fishermen here believe the albacore will continue their jaunt undisturbed for the most part.

The vanguard of the school should reach Balboa and Newport about Saturday, it is intimated. Fishermen report it is no trick to make good catches, as the fish are "running so thick that the water is black with them."

The fish are said to be running close enough to shore to enable wharf anglers to go the limit.

When serving Coffee with Marshmallows at dinner, you will find it delicious when accompanied by some simple cake or wafers, flavored with vanilla, and containing either coconut or nuts. Use Guatemala Coffee. You will like it. 309 East Fourth, The U. S. Coffee Store.

Guatemala coffee, the finest of Central American coffees. You will find this coffee at 309 East Fourth.

ASPIRIN
Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

200 ELKS WATCH RITE CONTEST WON HERE BY TEAM FROM ALHAMBRA

Alhambra's order of the B. P. O. E. is today entitled to make the trip to Santa Cruz October 6, 7 and 8, to compete for the final ritualistic honors of the order.

They won the right when the judges last night gave them a victory over the San Diego Elks by 73-7 points in the semi-final ritualistic contest held in the rooms of the Santa Ana Lodge No. 734. According to Secretary W. W. Wassor of the Santa Ana antlered herd, both Alhambra and San Diego conferred the rites "to perfection" and the judges had a hard time deciding which was the better.

Approximately 200 Elks witnessed the contest, fifty of whom were visitors. All of the officers of both the San Diego and the Alhambra orders and many members were present. Exalted Rulers John A. Gallons of San Diego and E. A. Potter of Alhambra, were among the visitors.

COX 'TAKES SHOT' AT TRIVIAL CASES

Justice of the Peace Cox today announced that he turned over to the county treasurer's office during August \$2,273, collected in fines and fees through his court.

Of the total amount \$1,400 represents fines collected in criminal cases, \$331 fines paid for violations of the motor vehicle law and \$12 fines paid in civil cases.

Judge Cox also reported that he had turned \$13,888 over to the county treasurer's office since the first of the year.

Commenting on the different matters that come up in his court, Judge Cox said that he is required to handle "too many insignificant cases."

"A lot of the cases brought before me are all 'Tommyrot,'" declared Judge Cox. "They should not come into my court or any other court with such stuff. A good many of this sort of cases are based on revenge, family rows, etc. I can see through them the moment they are brought in here but there is nothing for me to do but try them out. In many instances some man or a woman is merely seeking grounds for a divorce action."

"My time is worth something to the county and I don't see why I should be called upon to handle such cases. I work from nine to fourteen hours a day, Sundays and holidays as well. And then they shoot a lot of trash into this court that ought to be nipped in the bud."

"Then there are a lot of cases that ought to be tried in the other justice courts. It is beyond me to see why they send them to me. There is a justice of the peace in every township in the county. Still, I'm required to try cases that belong in the other courts."

BEGINS PAVING ON SEVENTEENTH ST.

Paving work on Seventeenth street from Prospect avenue east to Newport road was under way today by B. R. Ford, contractor, following completion of five miles of pavement in the Villa Park district.

Workmen were engaged in preparing the road for making the subgrade and Ford said today that he would be pouring concrete on the mile stretch within the next thirty days. It is county work and is to be five-inch concrete without top surface.

Ford finished his Villa Park contract Tuesday with pouring of the last concrete on Wanda road, the street running from Collins avenue north to the boulevard at the Orange packing house in Villa Park. This will be open to traffic in twenty-one days.

The other sections included two miles on Tustin avenue north to connect with the boulevard at Olive; Center Drive, from a point half a mile north of the Villa Park boulevard to Orange county park south to the Villa Park school house, and Lincoln street from the store at Villa Park to Tustin avenue. All this construction was of five-inch concrete without surfacing.

WIFE NOW ACCUSES MAN IN CHECK CASE

Coincident with the non-appearance in the justice court here of Clarence R. Grigsby, a drug clerk, charged with passing a worthless check for \$40, and the failure of his accuser, C. J. Baer, proprietor of the Central Auto park, to appear as the prosecuting witness, Grigsby's wife, Mary Jane Grigsby, of Huntington Beach, filed a second complaint against the defendant charging him with non-support.

The check case was scheduled for a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Justice of the Peace Cox made an effort to get Baer on the telephone, but failed. He was continuing his efforts today. Mrs. Grigsby said that she talked with Baer yesterday morning and that he told her Grigsby had "squared" the \$40 check. Judge Cox intimated that the case would be dropped if Baer had been paid.

Mrs. Grigsby said that she was married in 1915 when she was 16 years old. She said that her husband had not contributed anything to the support of herself or their child in the past six months. She told Judge Cox that she met her husband in Huntington Beach about a month ago and loaned him \$5. He was "broke," she said, and she took pity on him.

Grigsby was released on his own recognizance when arraigned in the justice court several weeks ago.

A happy medium—Mother Goose Bread for the whole family, picture and rhyme wrapper for the children, The Dragon.

DYING MYSTERY MAN IN CRASH IDENTIFIED

Confined at the Community hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries, which, attending physicians believe, will result in his death, the aged man struck by an automobile on Newport road Tuesday night has been identified as Jack Patton, a blacksmith of Modesto, Cal.

The identification was made early this morning by G. W. Hancock, of South Santa Ana, son-in-law of the accident victim. Hancock said that Patton was evidently on his way to visit him when he was struck by the automobile. A story printed in The Register yesterday prompted Hancock to make inquiry at the hospital.

Constable Jesse Elliott accompanied Hancock to the hospital this morning. After the injured man had been positively identified Elliott wired William Patton, of Galt, a brother, and Jim Townsend, of Modesto, a nephew of the aged man. Patton, who is 75 years old, came here about three months ago. He was walking on Newport road Tuesday night when struck by an automobile driven by Fred Smith, 1106 East Third street. According to Smith and two other witnesses, the accident was unavoidable. They declare that the aged man stepped directly in front of the machine. It is believed that he became confused in attempting to dodge a car coming from the opposite direction.

There were no marks of identification or papers and other articles found on the injured man. All efforts on the part of local authorities to identify Patton yesterday proved futile.

Augusto Randa and Antonio Ramirez, suspected of robbing an Italian named Gronda, a heat worker on a ranch of the Emory lease near Buena Park, were released from the county jail when the Italian failed to identify the two.

Gronda told Under Sheriff E. E. French that he was sure he could identify the hold-up men, but when he confronted the pair in the county jail here last night he was not sure that they were the men who robbed him.

Gronda was relieved of \$50 when two masked bandits entered his shack on the ranch and stuck a revolver in his ribs.

Under Sheriff French said that he could not hold the suspects without identification.

For little ranch at "Carlsbad by the Sea," Buxton. 310 N. Main.

FAILS TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS IN HOLDUP

Open All Day Saturday

September Sale

Of Furniture and Rugs

Another Reduction In Furniture

LEATHER ROCKERS
Massive in construction, each rocker having full spring seats, thickly padded roll arms, many with wing backs.
\$19.75

BED DAVENPORT
Frames are of solid oak in fumed finish, the seat in imitation leather. A bed and a davenport in one. One only at
\$35

BED FABRIC SPRINGS and 40-lb. Mattress . . \$20
—A value like this should be snapped up quickly, for such an offering is very uncommon. You get a fine steel bed in Vernis Martin finish, a 40-lb. roll edge felted cotton mattress, and a set of link fabric springs for just \$20.00.

SANITARY COUCHES
A Dandy Bed at Night
A Cozy Corner by Day
Special \$14.45
—Strongly constructed Sanitary Couches supported by coil springs and a real soft cotton felt art tick couch pad—both for \$14.45.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
—Consists of four pieces—bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonier. Regular price \$180. One suite only offered at
\$110

BRUSSELS RUGS
—8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs, only six offered at this bargain price of
\$18

DETROIT GAS
\$48
—You will never know the joy of cooking until you have used a Detroit. We can easily demonstrate their immense superiority over other ranges—SAFE, ECONOMICAL, REASONABLE. Don't buy a gas range until you have seen the Detroit.

MATTRESSES
Think of it! A 40-pound well tufted, art ticking, roll edge mattress for only
\$4
Six only offered at this low price.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC IRON and Cord
\$6.50
HOTPOINT IRON
Famed for its hot point, cool handle and attached stand. 3, 5, or 6-lb. size.

MOLLRING'S

Open Saturdays
Till 9 P. M.

Fourth at Bush

Specials for Friday and Saturday

LAST CALL ON BATHING SUITS, MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S 1/3 Off

NEW FALL COATS ARE HERE
Plushes in both long and Short Models

Very Special--Ladies' Oxfords, brown or black kid, military heel. A wonderful value \$3.95

Full Line Sweaters for Men, Ladies, and Children \$2.25 up

New lines are coming in every day. Prices are lower than in years.

"WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT"

"Ask Anyone Who Trades Here"

DICKEY-BAGGERLY FURNITURE CO. 306 E. 4th St.
A Furniture Store in a Location Which Enables You to Furnish Your Home for Less

WE BUY ASHES!

We Buy Ashes!



While it's not a pleasant affair when your home burns down, it's good to know that you can retrieve your loss from the ashes.

We issue policies that give you REAL PROTECTION on your money—they cost little—they give you a market for the ashes!

Let us be your "ash man!"

John A. McFadden
INSURANCE CO.
413 N. MAIN PHONE 1242

WE BUY ASHES!

Even If You Could "Coast" Everywhere in the Old "Bus"

It Would Cost You More than Pacific Electric Fares

The gas you burn is only a small item in your total cost of operation. Add to that the cost of oil, rubber, repairs and depreciation in the value of the machine, and see "where you are getting off."

—The Government says it is costing you from 9 to 14c per mile. You can ride the Pacific Electric way for 3c per mile for the occasional journey and for about 1 1/2c per mile for the frequent (commutation) trips.

"Can You Beat It?" You Can Not!

Ask any Pacific Electric Agent for the Commutation Fare on tickets best adapted to your travel needs. He will show you the true way to travel economy, and you do not carry the accident risk.

STANDARD GETS 1200-BARREL WELL, WORD

The Standard Oil company made at Huntington Beach what was termed a masterly recovery of Huntington A-3 and now has the well back on production at 1200 barrels, the second largest well in the field.

Drilled to 2757, and showing a lot of oil before being completed, this big well came up to expectations. Drilling on the Amalgamated Oil company's Pearce No. 1 stopped at 3553 with pipe set, and with the completion of the water test this well will be ready to go on production, Huntington No. 6 set 15-inch at 600 feet. Fowler No. 1 continues to flow at 325 and No. 3 Huntington holds steadily at 300 barrels, Huntington 1-A is being cleaned out.

The Argonaut Oil company has Jones No. 1 rigged up and ready to start drilling. Jones No. 1 is building rig. Turley No. 2 stands ready to begin drilling. The Argonaut's producer, Turley No. 1, is making 145 barrels.

On Production Soon
Preparations are being made to put George E. Cloud No. 1 on production. Pipe was set at 2315, the casing test made, and in bailing for a test the sand heaved, making the water test impossible. The well will be bailed down in a few days and a production water test made. All indications point to a four or five hundred barrel well.

The Gypsy syndicate announces the successful shutting off of water at No. 2 and hope to have the well on production before the end of the week. No. 1 is running in a string of 8-inch and will re-cement. No. 2 is rigging up, and a location for No. 4 has been staked.

Huntington Owners No. 2 has settled down to a regular production of 325 barrels a day. The quality of the oil has improved a full degree in gravity. It is now running 17.3.

Showing Continues
The showing of oil that made its first appearance at Huntington Union No. 1 at 2000 feet continues at 2745. At times the ditch shows a great deal of gas and oil foam. Something good is expected around 3000 feet.

A week ago work on the Miley gusher well was started with the intention of getting the big well back. As the work progressed the well made no effort to flow, but the moment the tubing was started in the oil started to come. With the tubing all in place, the well started off flowing through a 1 1/4-inch nipple under a pressure of 200 pounds. The flow is steadily increasing and gaining at the rate of about a hundred barrels a day. At this rate it will only be a few days when the well will be back to its initial production of 2000 barrels a day.

The Petroleum Midway completed Bray No. 1 at 2800 feet and put the well on the pump at 2675. Starting off at about 90 barrels, the well is showing little indications of increasing this figure. Columbia 2-1 continues to do 70 barrels daily. Columbia 1-1 is being held up on a water test on account of the sand heaving. Towers No. 1 is making good progress at 1675 feet. Vollmer-Meyer No. 1 is testing water at 3181, and No. 4 is drilling in the shale at 3200. Work on Ray Walker No. 1 resumed at 2500 feet. Drilling on the high school well is now suspended, the well standing cemented at 2147. Smythe No. 1 is at 3300.

To Go On the Pump
The Rhoades Oil company is preparing its No. 2 to go on the pump. Drilled to 2875 feet, the well is bailing down for a production test. A well of 400 or 500-barrel capacity is expected.

Preparations are about complete for the bringing in of Talbert No. 1. Drilling was stopped at 2260 and a string of tubing was put in. Last Friday the well made a premature flow and threw oil over the crown block. A nice well is expected.

The Texas Holding company's No. 1 is now flowing steadily at 600 barrels. The gravity of the oil is 27 and is coming from the sands free from water. Drilled to 3380, and pipe set at 2900 feet, this is one of the best wells in the Huntington Beach field.

The Union Oil company has three wells under way at Huntington Beach. Additional field information follows:

Bell of Montebello No. 2300, drilling out the cement.
Bolsa Chicla Oil corporation No. 1—2445, cemented at 2145, standing.
Bolsa Chicla Oil company No. 1—2303, cemented, standing.
Blue Shale Oil company No. 1—2447, recomended.

Edca Oil company No. 1—1400, shale and bldrs, drilling.
East Long Beach Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Eddystone Oil corporation, Ashton 3—Building rig; Davenport 1, 565, sand and gravel, drilling; Huff No. 1, 3200, sticky shale, drilling.

Edens Syndicate property, No. 1—2339, preparing to deepen.
Federal Consolidated No. 1—1325, shale and bldrs, drilling.

Fidelity Oil company No. 1—2585, pumping about a 100 barrels.
General Petroleum, community No. 10—2922, 2930-10-inch drilling out cement.

Golden Dome Oil company No. 1—2770, drilling out the cement.
Guaranty Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Golden State Oil company No. 1—Rig.
Great Western Petroleum No. 1—Rig.

Holly Oil company No. 10—Rigging up by Orange County Drilling company.
Huntington Gas and Petroleum company No. 1—Rig.

Huntington Central Holdings No. 1—Rebuilding the rig; No. 2, 3132, standing idle.
Huntington Coalings Oil company No. 1—400 feet, sand and gravel, drilling.

Huntington Diamond No. 1—Rig.
Huntington Midway Crude No. 1—2215, recomended, standing.
Huntington Mutual No. 1—Rigging up.

Huntington Pacific No. 1—Rig.
Huntington Signal No. 1—Rigging up.
Horst Oil company No. 1, No. 2

STRONGER SHOWING OF GAS BIG FEATURE IN WELL AT WESTMINSTER

Drilling through an intermittent formation of shell and shale, the Westminster test well is making hole at 4200 feet. Officials of the company are still hopeful of a well. This hope is bolstered up by the ever-increasing gas showing that first made its appearance at 3950 and has continued to the present depth. Every time a layer of the shell is pierced the gas makes a big showing.

Mechanical difficulties prevented the Standard from making any new hole at Garden Grove during the past week. Drilling is now at 3223 and no change for any encouragement has been reported as yet. It is the prediction that no oil will be found short of 4200 feet here.

LONG BEACH FIELD OPERATIONS RUSHED

At Long Beach Neasa No. 1 has stood cemented almost the required time and will be drilling out before the end of the week. Setting at 2757, this well will be the Shell company's second producer, also Signal Hill's second producer. Horch No. 1 is the next well in line. At 2600 feet it is showing some oil and gas and pipe will be set soon. Alamitos No. 3 is drilling at 1900, Babb-Tucker at 2400 and Pickler No. 1 at 1800. Drilling on Stakemiller No. 1 is at 2800 feet and no showing has been logged. A rig has been started for Alamitos No. 3. Jones No. 1 is rigging up, and a rig is up for Jones No. 2.

The Crest Oil company's No. 1, now drilling at 7200 feet, is watching the formation closely for a place to set pipe. Drilling progress on this well is one of the marvels of the field for speed and proficiency. Crest-Consolidated is standing rigged up, ready to spud in.

Spuds in and Starts
At Dabney No. 1 the spudding in ceremonial was celebrated last Saturday, and now the drilling is going right ahead. About 400 feet of hole has been made. The rig for Dabney No. 2 is up.

The Great Western Petroleum company is building the rig for well No. 1, located north of the Signal Hill syndicate. It is the intention of the Great Western to proceed with the drilling at once. It is understood that the finances of this company are rounding into shape for development work.

W. M. Keck drilled his No. 1 (Elbo) to 3550 and set a water string. Drilling went good all the way, and the reopening of the well is being looked forward to with considerable interest. On the strength of this well's showing much development work hinges.

Sandburg Re-Cements
On account of the cement failing to cement at Sandburg No. 1, a re-cementing was necessary at 2748. It is believed that the cement used was faulty, or else the gas worked on and did not allow it to set. Drilling on No. 2 is going nicely at 2175 feet in sand and boulders. Sandburg-Fisher spudded in Sunday and is now making hole. The spudding in was made a big affair, with a barbecue and \$300 worth of prizes. Sandburg-Hardboiled is marked with a rig.

San Martenas No. 1 met with the same fate as Sandburg No. 1 and had to be re-cemented at 2735. A partial shut-off resulted in the first cementing. No difficulty is anticipated with the second attempt.

It will not be many days before the Signal Hill syndicate, now drilling at 2650 feet, will be touching the oil sands. At the present depth the formation is hard brown shale and carries some gas.

Standard Oil at 4500
At 4500 feet no one is predicting an oil well on the Bixby for the Standard Oil company. Good progress has been made with the drilling, but no oil indications have been reported. The Standard well will have something to do with the setting of the eastern limits of the field.

Engine, Pump and Windmill Repairing. Phone 228-W. 7th St. J. G. Limbird, 324 Halesworth

and 3—Standing idle.
Invaders Oil company No. 1—2848, drilling out the cement.
Le Union Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Mallis Syndicate No. 1—2590, drilling out the cement.
Mid Central Oil company No. 1—4178, fishing job, idle.

Machris Bros. syndicate No. 1—3365, sidetracking.
Miller syndicate No. 1—3561, sidetracking at 3200.

Miley-Jack No. 1—2590, rigging up to drill out cement; No. 3, a rig; No. 4, drilling at 3350; No. 5, rigging up; No. 6, drilling at 2445, and No. 7, rigging up for rotary.

Moore Syndicate Holdings No. 1—2000 feet, clay, drilling.
Motor Oil and Refining company No. 1—2379, standing cemented.

Moore Special No. 1—3024, drilling in sandy shale; No. 2, 3630, hole cementing; Krahling No. 1, set 300 feet of stove pipe.

Petroleum company, Harriman No. 1—Rig.
National Exploration company, Newlands No. 1—2200, shale, drilling.

Neptune Oil company No. 1—Rig.
Peerless Petroleum company No. 1—2700, testing for water.

Petittills syndicate No. 1—2375, making production test.
Republic Petroleum No. 2—2630, standing cemented.

Sandburg Petroleum company No. 1—2215, temporarily suspended.
Sure Shot Oil company No. 1—2303 deep, cemented at 2278.

State Consolidated Oil company No. 1—3247, deepening, fishing.

Service Oil company No. 6, 1—Rig.
Success Oil company No. 1—Rig.
Sun Oil company of California No. 1—2485, standing cemented; No. 2, rig; No. 3, 2067, producing about 100 barrels; No. 4, 2310, preparing to put on production.

Vista Del Mar Oil company No. 1—2920, setting pipe at 2585.
Walker-Western Oil company No. 1—Building rig and rigging up.
United States Oil corporation No. 1—2560, will set 10-inch and cement.
United Security syndicate No. 1—Rig.

NEW GUSHER IS DEVELOPED AT RICHFIELD

In the Placentia-Richfield district, the Amalgamated Oil company has five wells drilling. Breen 2-A shows 1800 feet in blue shale. Drilling on the Bayha is at 2450 in the conglomerate. Mann No. 1 is re-drilling at 2355. Page No. 1 is also re-drilling and is at 1825. Thompson No. 1 the new well, is making hole at 765.

At 4125 feet the Clark Oil company set pipe at Wetzel No. 1 and made a successful shut-off. Drilling will now go right ahead.

Drilling with cable tools is now at 700 feet on the Dependable Oil company's Richfield well No. 1. Drilling is going ahead as rapidly as careful and conservative work will allow.

Well Still Pumps Water
The Fullerton Oil company's deep Anaheim Union well, drilled to 4686, has been on the pump for the third week and to date has not shown anything except a little water. Testing out is now being done at 4475. Practically all hope of getting a producer has been given up.

Drilled to 3247 feet, the General Petroleum is putting Davis No. 1 on the pump. Nothing big is expected. Jones No. 1 at 4073 feet is fishing for lost pipe. Yorba No. 1 has been on a production test for three weeks and to date has not shown any oil. Hugo No. 2 shows 3270 feet of hole and is circulating to free the casing.

On the Bradford lease the Petroleum Development company has two wells drilling. No. 2 Bradford is at 3675 in brown shale. Bradford Community No. 1 drilled to 4750 has been plugged back to 4296. Drilling on Richfield No. 3 is at 975 in hard conglomerate.

Brings in Big Well
The Petroleum Midway's Krug No. 4 came in as one of the biggest wells in Richfield. Drilled to 3036 feet, this gusher started off doing 1200 barrels. With Krug No. 2 doing better than 600 and No. 3 doing 500 barrels the property is proving one of the best in the field. Richfield Consolidated No. 3, completed last week, has settled down to a hundred barrels.

The Richfield Giant Oil company set cement around the 8 inch shoe at 3922. This cementing is expected to solve all the water difficulties and enable the well to go on production within the next ten days. The water trouble has been a little perplexing and required time to work it out.

The Camanche Oil company has succeeded in getting the Richfield Union Petroleum company cleaned out to bottom and is ready to drill new hole at 3185. The leak in the pipe at 625 was cemented successfully.

Believing that the sand has filled in and stopped the perforations, the Richfield-Yorba Oil company will re-perforate, making the holes larger. At 3385 the well is producing about 50 barrels, and no doubt would do better were the conditions better.

At 3775 feet the Ridge Oil company is having its best and biggest showing of oil since the well started drilling. The showing has caused some excitement and there is every reason to believe that the Ridge will get a big producer inside the next 200 feet. A well at the Ridge will mean much to the west side of the Richfield section. The Ridge well is located on property belonging to a brother of Charles C. Chapman, the oil magnate.

The Selby-Root-Hogge Oil company's Wardman-Claxton No. 2 came in Saturday a 700-barrel well. The new well was drilled to 3125 feet and duplicated No. 1's production by better than 300 barrels. No. 4 is drilling out the cement at 2850. No. 5 is a completed rig.

The Standard Oil company's Kraemer 2-14, a producer announced last week, has settled down to 800 barrels. This well was completed at 4244. Kraemer 2-13 is making around 1800 barrels. Loftus and O'Bryan No. 1, drilled to 5097, and Vejar No. 1, drilled to 5153, are standing suspended temporarily. Neither of these wells showed any oil and in all probability will be abandoned. Kellogg No. 2 is testing for water at 3425.

BREA CANYON WORK SLACKENS, REPORT

In the Brea field the Brea Canyon Oil company is making an effort to recover its deep test well, No. 32, drilled to 4200 feet. The collapsing of a 3-inch string of casing stopped the drilling. This pipe is being swedged out.

The Columbia Oil company has cleaned out and bailed to bottom the deep Menchego well, No. 2, drilled to 4289, and put in the tubing. It appears now that this well will come into production, although it will make a small well. Orange No. 7, drilling at 3845, is showing up very strong. Pico No. 3 at 2860 feet, continues a heavy gasser and is not making any oil to speak of.

The Fullerton Oil company's No. 16, drilling at 4125 feet, is showing light oil in quantity. Nos. 6 and 14 are re-drilling at 2900 and 1900 respectively. No. 17 is a rig.

With the bringing in of Tomner No. 1 in Brea canyon last week the General Petroleum has closed its development work in this field for the present. In a little over a year the General Petroleum drilled ten wells in the Brea canyon field and developed a production of 2000 barrels.

A few months ago the Union Oil company was the heaviest developer in the Brea canyon field. Today this company has one well drilling, No. 82, down some 3725 feet. In the past year the Union drilled a dozen wells and developed a 3000-barrel a day production.

At 2785 the National Security Oil company ran into a nice showing of

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NEW LIGHT-SIX
Five-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase
\$1575.00, Santa Ana

WE cannot doubt the superiority of the NEW LIGHT-SIX even when we compare it with cars in a higher price class—not when our belief in its unusual value is backed up every day by reports of astounding LIGHT-SIX sales from all over the country.

This is a Studebaker Year

BROWN & BOWLES

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

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Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupees and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER\$1540	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER \$1950
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SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR 1895	SPECIAL-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN 2895
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER 1895	BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE 2895
BIG-SIX TOURING CAR 2325	BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN 3350

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALNUT PICKING SUPPLIES

---Here are a few suggestions of articles you will need for picking your walnut crop in the most efficient manner:

Patent Walnut Pickers, Hardware Cloth, Nails and Staples for making trays, Canvas Bags, Galvanized Buckets, Tree Shakers, Bags, Twine, Needles, Gloves, Husking Pins, Thermos Bottles, Drinking Cups, Etc.

You can depend upon our quality and the price is always right.

D. A. DALE HARDWARE
422-4 W. 4th St. SANTA ANA
Where Quality Merchandise Sells "For Less"

ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN BIXBY DISTRICT

At Chino No. 1 in the Bixby Hills the National Exploration company is now re-drilling at 1100 feet and with 200 feet more to go will be making new hole. The Olinda well is making hole and putting in casing at 3045.

At 2785 the National Security Oil company ran into a nice showing of

gas. The showing is the best the well has exhibited.

The Orange County Petroleum company drilled its No. 1 to 1700, and now the well is standing idle awaiting adjacent developments.

SYNDICATE DEVELOPS OIL TRACE IN SHALE

In the Newport-San Joaquin hills district at 2935 feet the H. T. and

K. syndicate reports showings of oil in the shale.

A boulder falling in on the pipe at the Nu Santa well cut down the drilling record for the week. Hole is now being made at 1975, the drilling is in shale and the shale is showing considerable gas.

The Interstate Oil company is testing out for water at the Norris well at a depth of 2165. Work on the Mesa well has been temporarily

suspended.

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Phone 575

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means satisfaction to maker and wearer. Wardrobe tailored suits are made of finest materials with best workmanship. Have YOUR measurements taken today.

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Last Year
\$30
for New Suits
of the same
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THIS
YEAR!

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The
Complete
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Have You Got Yours?

Just one thousand of those \$1.15 Wear-Ever Stew Pans, which are selling at 39c, have been brought into Santa Ana. Get yours at our store before they are all gone.

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108 West Fourth St.—Near the Banks

Storage—
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PHONE
86

S. A. WAR HERO'S
BODY REACHES
U. S. WORD

The body of Ernest L. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, was in the shipment of 6000 bodies of soldier dead arriving at Hoboken recently, according to a telegram received by the father here today. The parents directed interment at Arlington, a government cemetery, because of assurance that the grave will be taken care of perpetually. The parents have not been notified as to the date of burial.

Corporal Ernest Kellogg was one of the heroes of the "Lost Battalion," losing his life during that memorable siege in the Argonne forest. He was killed October 3, 1918, according to records of the war department.

The definite date and location of the point where Kellogg met death was not decided by the war department until six months after the engagement. Reports reached here that he had been killed but the department did not confirm the report until after investigations covering a period of six months.

AUTOIST LOSES EYE
AS AUTOS IN CRASH

A Santa Ana physician today reported to the sheriff's office an accident to one of his patients, E. E. Pomeroy, of Los Gatos, which resulted in the loss of Pomeroy's right eye.

Pomeroy and his wife were motoring from San Diego to Los Angeles Tuesday morning and were a few miles south of Capistrano when they met with an accident.

Mrs. Pomeroy, who was driving, attempted to pass a truck with a trailer attached and was abreast of the truck when her car crashed head-on into a machine coming from the opposite direction.

Broken glass from the windshield was showered over both Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy and a piece of the glass struck Pomeroy's right eye. The name of the driver of the other automobile was not learned.

Both cars were damaged.

LUCKY MAN IN OIL
FIELD SUIT CENTER

George E. Gothard, of Huntington Beach, who acquired considerable wealth as a result of the discovery of oil at the beach town, was the central figure in a civil action being tried in Department No. 2 of the superior court today.

The plaintiff to the action is H. H. Kelly, distributor of Lincoln automobiles. Kelly testified that Gothard signed up for the purchase of a Lincoln car valued at \$5,300 May 12, last, and then refused to accept delivery of the car. Gothard is said to have bought a Marmon after contracting for the Lincoln car.

The defendant denies the allegations of the plaintiff.

Head and Rutan are attorneys for Kelly and A. E. Koepsel is attorney for Gothard.

The case was expected to be completed today.

L. A. DRIVER THINKS
DARKNESS IS EXCUSE
FOR NOT SIGNALING

"It's broad daylight, isn't it?" That was the excuse of David E. Pascol of Los Angeles, driver of a Hudson car, when O. E. Smith, of Brea, asked him why he did not give a hand signal before bringing his car to a sudden stop near Wintersburg this morning.

Smith was driving a small Chevrolet behind Pascol's Hudson. Miss Marie Rangel, whose address was not learned, was driving a Ford touring car and following the first two.

When Pascol stopped without any warning Smith was forced to bring his car to a quick stop and Miss Rangel's car smashed into his machine.

Both cars were damaged by the impact. City Marshal Jack Tinsley of Huntington Beach made a report of the accident to the sheriff's office.

MILLER IN OFFICE.
WRIGHT QUILTS S. A.

R. R. Miller today began his duties as Orange county probation officer.

Paul Wright, whose duties as county probation officer ceased as Miller's began, was on his way to Ontario where he will be pastor of the First Christian church.

Miller announced that he would uphold the traditions of the office to the best of his ability, while Wright stood on the sidewalk before his dismantled bungalow and declared that Miller was the man for the job.

"I know. I picked him," smiled Wright.

Miller has been working with boys for a number of years, and also has done considerable Y. M. C. A. work, both civilian and with the army in Hawaii.

Miller is a married man with two children. He has been in Santa Ana about a year. He was assistant to the county secretary.

Wright has been in Orange county for the last nine years, except for time spent in France with the Y. M. C. A., during the war, and a short period in San Bernardino. Formerly he was pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana, and for the past year has served as county probation officer.

Mrs. Wright has been assisting at the Day Nursery.

Miller, as probation officer, announced his policy and slogan today as follows:

He said: "To make Orange county the best place in which to rear a child."

He continued: "Not that I believe such a result could be gained through my efforts alone, but it is an objective which this department can greatly aid in attainment by the county."

"This appeals to me as being a big job. I do not think the general public realizes the importance of the probation officer's activities. Cases going through this office never receive any publicity, and naturally they are 'out of sight, out of mind.' It is best that the juvenile cases should not be given publicity. A growing child's reputation should not suffer by juvenile delinquency. Too often the child is not to blame."

"This office endeavors to keep the delinquent minor out of jail or the reform school."

"Don't think me boastful in stressing the importance of the probation officer's activities. That the job is big was impressed upon me while Mr. Wright was in office."

"I worked with him on several occasions, in fact, months at a time, in order to gain an appreciation of his duties."

WARFARE ON DOVES
OPENED BY HUNTERS

Scores of nimrods were today tramping over the by-ways of Orange county in pursuit of the elusive dove. For today the dove season opened all over the state and Santa Ana hunters are not backward.

According to reports, hunting should be good in the county for the first week or two, particularly in the Santa Ana canyon, where there is plenty of dove wood. After being shot at for a week or two the birds will start their hide and seek game in the hills and it will take the experts to bag limits.

Sporting goods dealers here declared that many hunters were on the trail of the doves. Everything was bustle yesterday and many outfits were disposed of to prospective nimrods who were anxious to get under way. More than one Santa Ana home will have dove for the main course at the family table tonight, it is predicted.

WIDOW OF KIMBALL,
PIONEER, IS DEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Mary Dane Kimball, 83, well known by pioneers of Santa Ana, will be held from the Mission Funeral home here tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kimball died yesterday at her residence, 748 1/2 Catalina street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kimball was the widow of Dr. J. G. Kimball, who was an early day druggist of Santa Ana. The family lived here from 1875 to 1905, their home being at the corner of Fifth and Spurgeon streets.

Mrs. Kimball was the mother of Charles D. and Ernest J. Kimball of Los Angeles and of Dane Kimball, who passed away several years ago. Interment will be in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

A happy medium—Mother Goose Bread for the whole family, picture and rhyme wrapper for the children, The Dragon.

Refrigerators
20%
LessAn End Of Season Reduction
To Clear Out Remaining Stock

In the early season we anticipated a manufacturer's price cut on all refrigerators and reduced our prices accordingly.

Later when the manufacturer's price reduction was made we found that we had priced our refrigerators at values at least 10% less than the authorized reduction.

Wishing to give our customers the benefit of as great as possible price savings we held our prices at the low level we had established during the entire season.

This, no doubt has been the cause of our doing a very large business in all makes of refrigerators during the entire season, so that now but 16 remain in stock.

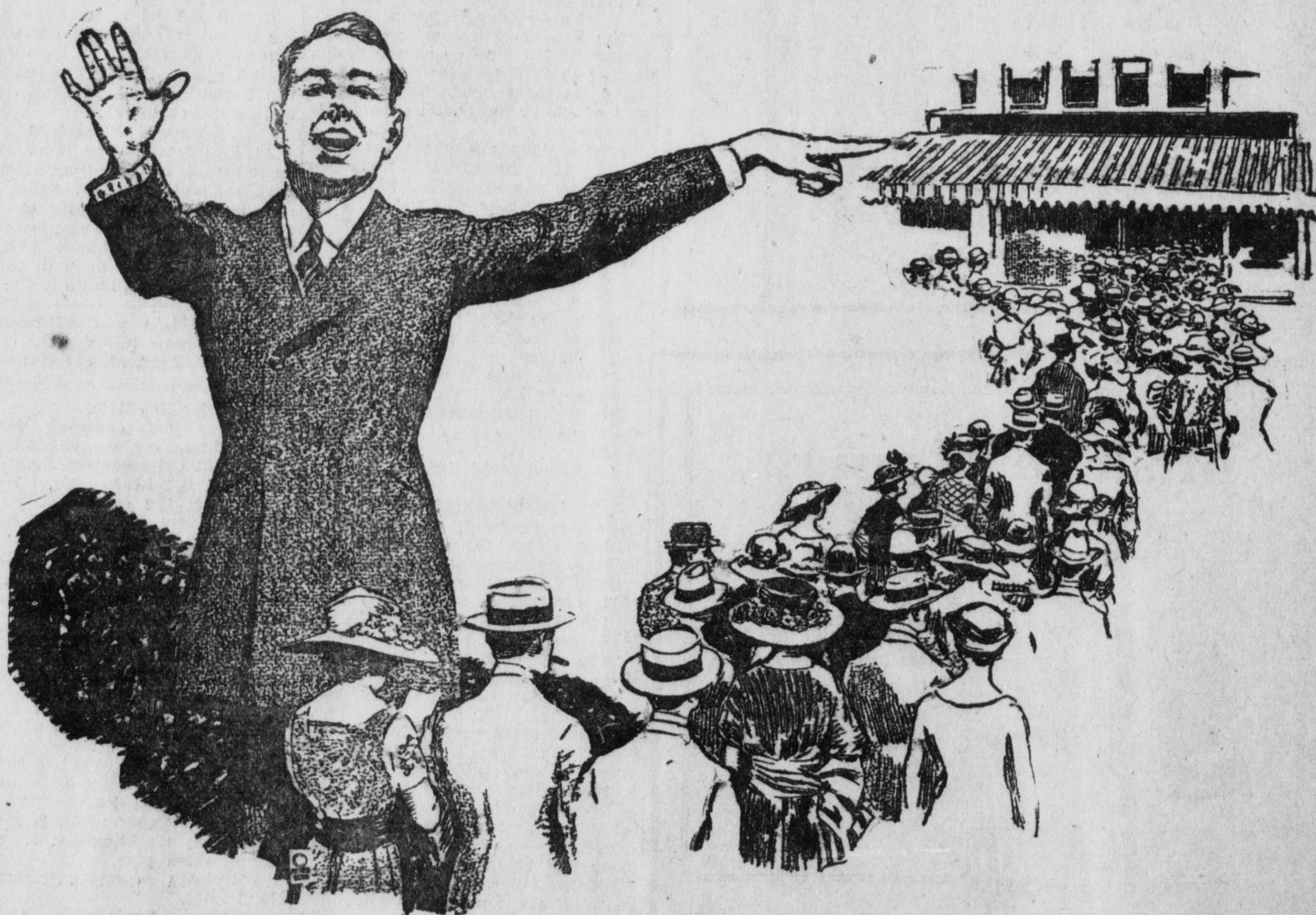
These are made up of several different makes and sizes, all recognized nationally advertised goods, and we are sure you will wish to take advantage of our desire to clear out the entire lot before the arrival of a new shipment.

Just think a price cut of 20%—a savings of anywhere from \$4.00 to \$20.00.

—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—ACT NOW.

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The **Spurgeon**
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Santa Ana

At
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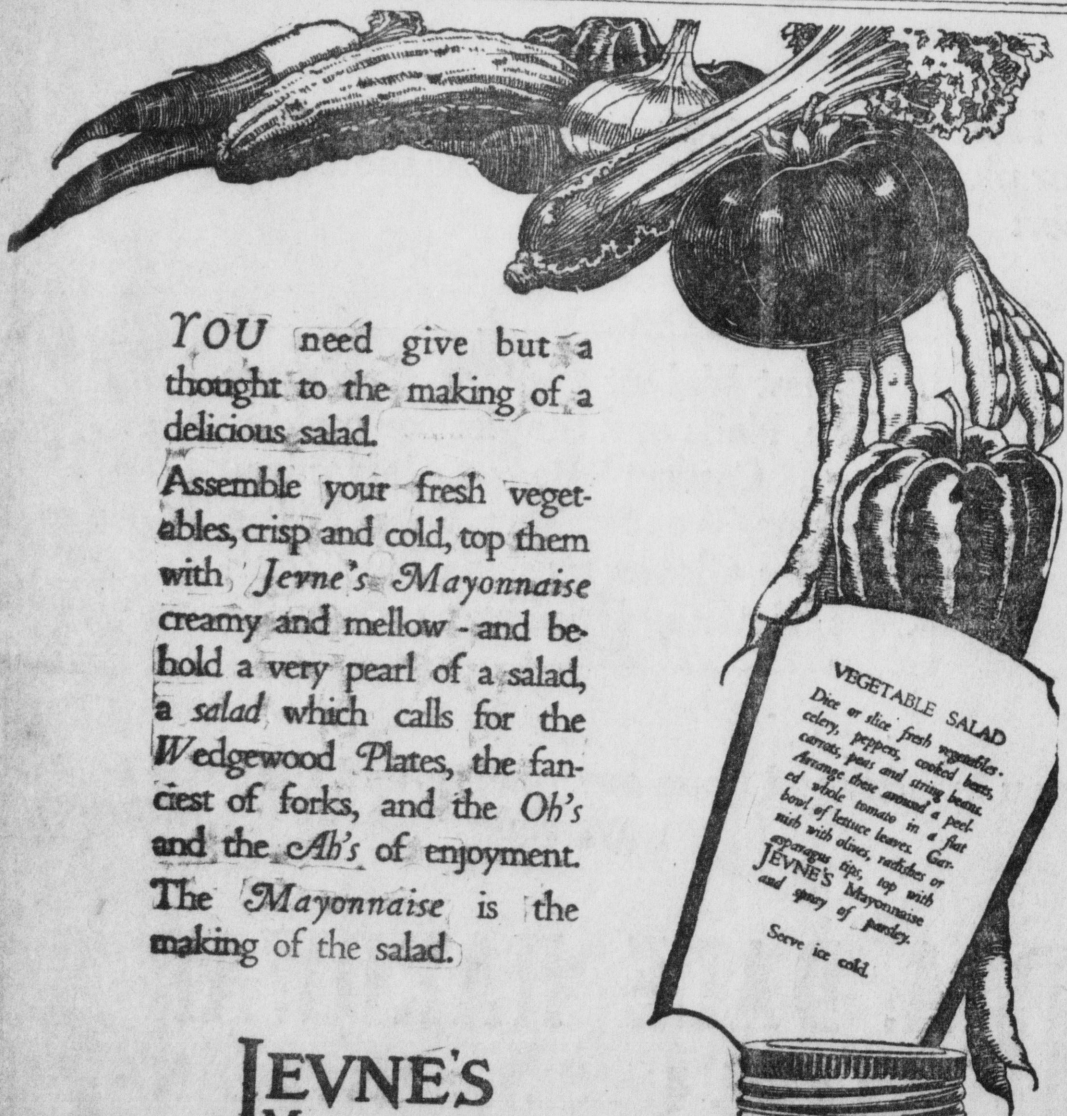
ORDERED TO UNLOAD SALE

The sale opened with a rush this morning. We apologize because we could not handle the immense crowds. Extra salespeople will be here to take care of you tomorrow and Saturday. Remember, \$35,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE MUST BE UNLOADED FOR THE MONEY IT WILL BRING.

Time and space will not permit giving prices.

Come and see for yourself.

ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE
316 WEST 4TH ST.



YOU need give but a thought to the making of a delicious salad.

Assemble your fresh vegetables, crisp and cold, top them with Jevne's Mayonnaise creamy and mellow—and behold a very pearl of a salad, a salad which calls for the Wedgewood Plates, the fanciest of forks, and the Oh's and the Ah's of enjoyment. The Mayonnaise is the making of the salad.

JEVNE'S
Mayonnaise

is already for you to use
at your grocers.



SECTION TWO

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

CITY'S GROWTH SHOWN BY BIG PHONE LINE INCREASE

260 New Subscriptions Added Here In Past 6 Months, Says Morrow

COUNTY GAIN 700 FOLK
New Directory Is Basis of Figuring 20,000 Population for Santa Ana

Judging from telephone development, Santa Ana certainly has a population of 20,000, E. S. Morrow, county manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, said today.

Manager Morrow did his estimating with the new telephone directory, which it is expected will be off the press and ready for delivery within a few days. He said:

"The new telephone directory, which is now on press, and will be ready for delivery shortly after today, shows a net increase of new subscribers for Santa Ana of about 260 during the past six months.

"The net gain for Orange county will be about 700 subscribers."

"Santa Ana exchange has more than 2900 subscribers. Taking the telephone development as a basis, Santa Ana certainly must have 20,000 persons within its boundaries.

"The telephone business shows that Orange county is developing rapidly, and is substantial.

Cites Cable Shortage
"The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has had to meet a serious material shortage, due to war conditions. This shortage is now mainly 'cable'."

"There is a large force of men now working in Santa Ana putting in new cable. This installation will take two or three months to complete.

"The net revenue of the Santa Ana exchange for the year ending August 1, 1921, was \$91,606.51, as compared with \$74,301.11 last year, or \$28,966.77 in 1921.

"We paid a two per cent tax to the city amounting to \$1,832.13 this year, \$1,486.02 last year, and \$778.14 in 1919."

"The 1919 figures also include Tustin, which now is a separate exchange. Including Tustin, this exchange numbered 299 subscribers in 1919.

"Today the Santa Ana exchange handles 18,000 local calls as a daily average, and an average of 850 to 900 outgoing long distance calls. We do not count the long distance calls coming from the outside.

32 Operators Here
"Thirty-two operators now are employed in the exchange. Nineteen linemen are kept busy repairing, adjusting and generally insuring good service."

"The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has about 136 employees in Orange county.

"Which brings us back to the fact that we will distribute 9500 copies of the new telephone directory."

"Smeltzer and Huntington Beach operate their own exchanges. We supply them with long distance service. Smeltzer has about 225 subscribers, and Huntington Beach 350 subscribers."

"A new long distance line is being laid into Huntington Beach. It will take a new route rather than the old, in order to escape the Edison power lines. Telephone lines become

(Continued on page ten)

Steak Feast of City's Realtors on Marcy Heights Is Postponed

Members of the Santa Ana Realty board will not eat barbecued T-bone steaks at Marcy Heights tonight, as was arranged for in the early part of the week.

Plans had been completed for a steak dinner and business session in the open tonight, but conditions developed today that made it necessary to postpone the meeting for one week, according to announcement of J. C. Wallace, secretary of the board, today. It will be held Thursday evening of next week.

The executives had planned the affair as a novelty in the way of business meetings of the organization and members of the board were looking forward to tonight in anticipation of a real treat and lively business session.

KANSAS CITY LUMBER DEALER TERMS S. A. WORLD GARDEN SPOT

"You have the garden spot of the world right here in Santa Ana and immediate vicinity—and I say this in sincerity, for I have traveled about this old world considerable."

This was the comment today of L. W. Wilson, lumberman of Kansas City, Mo., who is here drinking in the beauties of this wonderful and incidentally renewing the acquaintance of Roy Russell, of the firm of Shaw and Russell. The men are old chums.

"I was here two years ago and I note a wonderful change in that period," continued the visitor. "It is my ambition to become a resident of this section at some future date, and to that end I am now looking for a property in exchange for income property that I have in Kansas City."

BRIEF BITS OF BUILDING NEWS

PASADENA.—Sale of the Pasadena school bond issue of \$750,000 by the county supervisors in Los Angeles will make possible the beginning of the city's program for new permanent buildings for the elementary schools. Since the new school board took office in July no building program has definitely been fixed, but according to the pre-election discussions the first work to be undertaken will be a new school house for the Andrew Jackson district, in the northwestern part of the city, a new building for the Juniper Serra school and the beginning of a permanent new building for the Washington school.

LONG BEACH.—Two lots on Elliot avenue, adjoining the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will be bought by the congregation for \$9,000, the board of trustees voted. One of the lots, known as the Long property, is 50x100 feet, and the other, known as the Bacon property, has a 60-foot frontage. The option on the lots expires about September 9. The property will be used as an outdoor gymnasium until a decision is made as to the type of building to be erected.

CORONA.—The Los Angeles firm of architect Stanton, Reed and Hibbard, is completing plans for a strictly modern citrus packing house to be built at once by the W. H. Jameson interests, according to word given out by Joy G. Jameson, manager of the W. H. Jameson estate. The new house will cost something over \$25,000 and will be built on the site of the present W. H. Jameson packing house, which for twenty years past has stood near the corner of North Sheridan street and Railroad street.

Why pay \$1.05 per mo. for a morning newspaper. The Daily and Sunday Times has been reduced to 90c per mo. and has more news and advertisements. Order now. Phone 445, office 307 No. Bdway.

STAGE AND CAR LACK SEEN AS HARMING CITY

Lack of Service to Outlying Sections Retards Growth, Claim

The growth of Santa Ana is being seriously retarded by the absence of transportation service in the residential sections of the city, in the opinion of Freeman H. Bloodgood and other real estate dealers.

Their opinion is based on incidents of almost daily occurrence in their offices, the incidents being in association with clients seeking residence locations. Invariable objection is made to locations remote from the business heart of the city because transportation is not available.

"Prospective residence buyers come into my office every day asking for home property," said Bloodgood today. "Invariably the question comes up as to facilities for easy access to the business district by public conveyance. Good residential districts, where lots are cheap, are being retarded in development because a transportation service is not available. It isn't everyone who has a car, and in many instances those who do have cars frequently would prefer to run into town on a street car or jitney than drive their machine downtown.

Cites Instances
"I have had several instances this week where home-buyers sought a home but did not want to pay the price for close-in property. 'We need a place available to transportation by public conveyance,' said a couple to me in my office. 'We are too old to walk far.'

"Another couple said to me Monday. 'We would like to buy a place close in. My husband and I both work. He goes to work at 7 in the morning and I go at 8 o'clock. We have but one car.'

"Two elderly women from Maryland were in the office yesterday, saying they wanted a place near a car line or near transportation, as they could not afford a car.

"These are just a few examples of queries that are made daily. I expect they are duplicated daily in the offices of other agents.

"The result of this situation—the absence of a jitney line or street car service—is to force residential districts to be located in lots up to \$2000 and \$2500 each, while good outside lots ranging in price from \$600 to \$800 go begging because they are too far removed from transportation.

Retards Subdivisions
"With the situation as it is, there is little inducement to put on new subdivisions.

"What is the matter? Why can't something be done to remove this condition? The city council should get busy and grant jitney bus franchises. Let us develop transportation and expansion of our residential districts will be rapid.

"People are being turned away from Santa Ana daily because the city has not kept up with the simple demands for accommodations necessary to expansion."

The Crown stage and Motor Transit company are ready to institute a jitney service in the residential districts whenever the city council is ready to grant franchises for such operations, according to statements made recently by A. B. Watson, owner of the Crown stage, and W. T. Tustin, Orange county manager of the Motor Transit company.

By mutual agreement the companies have outlined their lines of operation should they institute such a service. It is agreed that the Motor Transit shall cover the city south of Fourth street and the Crown Stage the districts north of Fourth.

No Action Taken

Watson and Tustin have stated that their companies are prepared to start a service that will be satisfactory to all parts of the city, with equipment available to increase the service as patronage justifies. As tentatively outlined their routes would be such that no one would have to walk more than half a block to reach a bus.

The Motor Transit company made application to the city council several months ago for a franchise to operate in the south half of the city, but no action by the council has been taken on the application as yet.

BUY LOTS HERE

R. A. Kloess, of the Abstract and Guaranty company, has purchased a lot in the Pacific Electric tract, the location being on Second street, between Forrester and Western. Roxie C. Pattullo also is a purchaser of a lot this week in that tract, her lot fronting on First street, adjoining the lot bought by Kloess.

BUYS BUNGALOW

Miss Ruth Clinchy, recently from Rockford, Ill., has purchased a duplex bungalow at 7046 South Main street from Mrs. Barney Barnett, through the agency of the James S. Trew company.

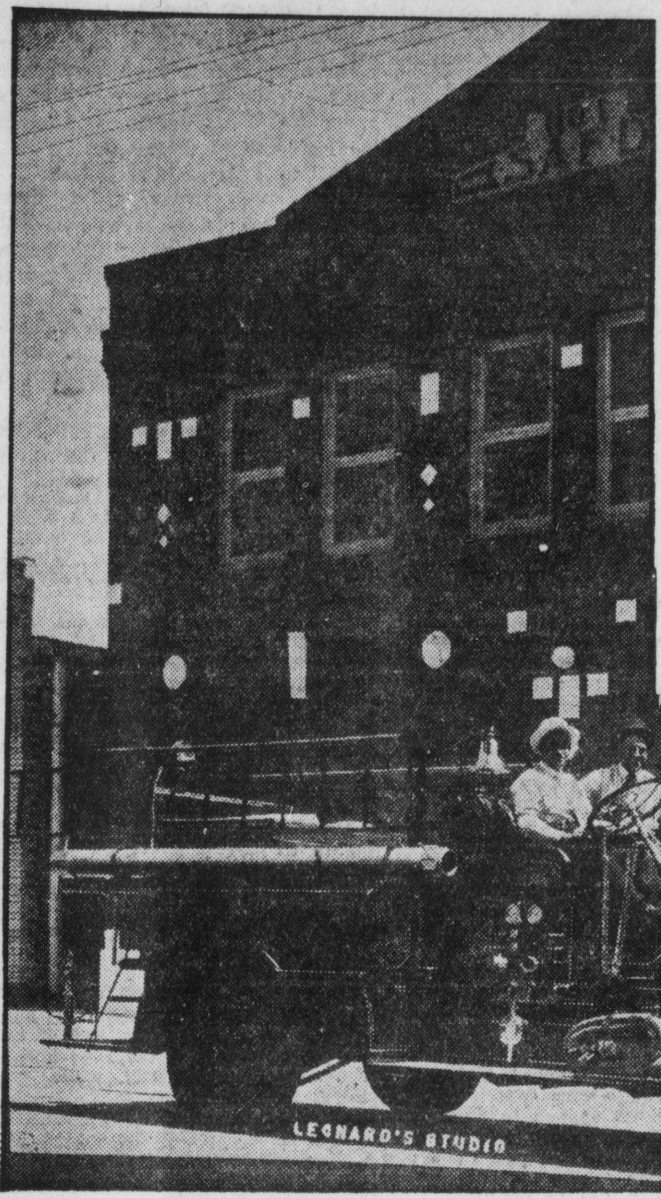
APPLES BRING PROFIT

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1.—The United Fruit companies of Nova Scotia which controls 40 per cent of the apple shipping of the province, has just issued their ninth annual report which shows the turnover for the past year to have been \$3,292,550, the largest in the history of the company. The average price per barrel packed of all grades was \$3.85.

Our Quality is the best, but cheaper than the rest. Lees Luncheonette, Hill's Market, 4th and Broadway.

J-M Brake Lining Service, 119 Bush.

FINEST FIRE STATION IN ORANGE CO. NOW READY TO RECEIVE CITY'S DEPARTMENT



Upper—Fire department, some of members and fire hall of early 80's, when hall was located at Sycamore and alley at rear of W. H. Spurgeon building, the hall being in the location of the Leipsic store of today. Standing at rear wheel—Tom Harlin; sitting on rear wheel, Wolf Nigg. Grouped over rear wheel—Standing at back, left to right, W. C. Young, William Watkins, Frank Hadley; seated, Ulysses Messer, Sam Hadley. Sitting near center of fire ladder—left to right, Frank Young, (deceased), James Hamilton, Grouped over front wheel—Charles Foreman, Lincoln Sherrard, Fred Hewitt. Standing at front—A. C. Curtis, Louis Nigg (deceased), George Riley. In foreground—James P. Brown, fire chief. Lower pictures—Santa Ana's new \$25,000 fire hall and \$12,000 Seagraves combination fire truck and pump.



The finishing touches are being put on the finest fire hall in Orange county, the new Santa Ana fire hall on Sycamore street, between Second and Third streets.

Chief John Luxemburger and his men will move into the hall tomorrow.

The building is a modern, two-story, Class A structure. It is 40x100 feet, with double entrance ways. The foundation and floor are of concrete, the walls of brick. The main floor, on which the fire equipment will rest, is five inches thick.

The building cost \$20,240, exclusive of extras, and was erected by G. A. Barrows, Santa Ana contractor.

Set in a lot 50x100 feet, a 10-foot arway, running the full length, in order that equipment may be run through to the rear entrance without going through the building, fills the remaining width of the 50-foot lot. A free space at the rear of the building, 25x50 feet, allows sufficient room for turning or for cleaning equipment outside of the hall.

Cleanliness Sought
These features, Chief Luxemburger explained, will enable the firemen to keep the main hall clean even in the worst of weather.

"A truck coming in after a winter turnout," he said, "can be shot through the arway and cleaned at the rear of the hall, before being returned to the floor."

The concrete floor of the hall has been treated with a filler, which makes it impervious to water. The filler is made up of Chinese nut oil and various other ingredients.

The upper floor of the firehall also was treated with this filler. Placed on wood floors, it is guaranteed to last as long as there is a splinter of the floor left. It soaks through the wood, traffic polishes it, and it keeps the floor always free from stains.

"Even the complexities of male housekeeping cannot damage this floor," grinned the man who was welding the brush, dripping with the sticky substance.

"We have to wait until the floor is absolutely dry," he said. "The preparation naturally will not mix with water. When applied, it sets hard. It is used extensively on dance floors. The more you dance, the better the floor."

Patented Door Release
Another feature of the building is the patented release on the main doors. These are so arranged that the doors may be opened either at

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\$11,500 CHANGE IN CITY HALL HERE PLANNED

Plans for alterations at the city hall to cost approximately \$11,500 were being completed today by W. W. Kays, architect, for submission to the city council at its finance meeting tomorrow night. Blue prints are to be made and it is expected the council will give its approval to the plans as drawn.

Changes on the ground floor of the city hall will include removal of the public toilets to the basement and utilization of the space occupied by them with two office rooms.

The women's rest room on the second floor will be changed to a location in the basement also. This room was given over to the W. C. T. U. a number of years ago for maintenance of a place where women on in the city on shopping expeditions might retire when they left the need of rest.

The room now occupied by the rest room will be given to the Chamber of Commerce for a private office, the quarters of the chamber now being overcrowded.

The janitor's room up stairs and adjoining the city council chambers, will be made into an office.

Two entrances to the basement will be located on Third street, in addition to stairways inside the city hall.

SCHLESINGER SIGNS BREA THEATER LEASE

L. A. Schlesinger, former owner of the Yost, Temple and West End theaters here, has taken a ten-year lease on the new moving picture theater being erected at Brea through financial co-operation of residents of that city, according to his announcement today.

He declares that the playhouse will be distinctive and when completed will be nationally talked of because of the character of the plant for a community the size of Brea.

He has purchased 900 chairs and equipment in the Florence theater in Pasadena, a high class theater, closed recently when certain interests secured control of the moving picture houses in Pasadena and decided to close the Florence. He also has contracted for a pipe organ to be installed at a cost above \$9000.

The decorative scheme for the interior will be of Chinese effect and entirely new for theaters in the Southland, according to Schlesinger.

It is expected the building will be completed and ready for opening by Thanksgiving day or the first of next December.

"The new theater will have a seating capacity of 750," said Schlesinger. "I will have a population of around 4500 to draw patronage from and figure on a daily attendance of 600 or 700 persons, based on percentage figures established on a basis for estimating possible patronage in a city."

"It is my intention to provide the fans of Brea with the best of the high grade movie plays and to introduce vaudeville on certain nights of each week."

Phone for Hot Tamales, 864-J.

CITRUS GROVE SOLD BY DR. M. A. PATTON TO PITTSBURGH MAN

Dr. M. A. Patton, of this city, has sold his seven-and-a-half-acre orange and lemon grove near Villa Park to Oscar Hampton, who arrived here from Pittsburgh a month ago.

The property is on the boulevard to Orange county park through Santiago canyon and is short distance north of the place generally referred to as the Max Huberman place. It was formerly owned by Arthur Sterling.

Hampton and family will occupy the place, making some additions to the residence on the ranch. They will take possession about the middle of the month.

BUYS RESIDENCE

Harry Warburton has purchased a five-room residence at 945 West Highland avenue from A. Huhn. Warburton is making some improvements preparatory to occupancy of the dwelling.

JUDGE SELLS HOUSE

Judge W. W. Zent, who located in this city some months ago, has sold his residence at 1006 French street to Frank L. Morris, who has been a resident of Orange for the past year. It is understood that Judge Zent will move to Hollywood. He is now absent on a trip to Canada, it is understood, and upon his return will locate at Hollywood, it is reported.

EARLY DAY FIRE DEPT. HISTORY IS RECALLED

Ten dignified gentlemen, wearing sideburns, coarse blue shirts and tight trousers, and frantically working the lever of a hand pump, appeared as a vision here today on the eve of the removal of the present fire department, with its equipment, including a new Seagraves pump, to the new fire station on Sycamore street, between Second and Third streets.

One of these ghostly gentlemen today is assistant cashier of the Orange County Savings and Trust bank, another directs the activities of the Santa Ana Transfer company, a third keeps a watchful eye on Santa Ana's safety as a member of the police department, while a fourth conducts a blacksmith shop.

Santa Ana's fire department was organized in the early 80s. George Peters still possesses receipted bills for the first equipment of the department, which consisted of a hand pump, many buckets and a ladder wagon.

Thirty volunteers formed the de-

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten)

TEN MILES FOR 1c ON OLDFIELD TIRES



It is a well established fact that users of Oldfield Tires average ten thousand miles on fabrics. At the present prices this figures out about ten miles for a penny. It will certainly pay you to drive around to our place and buy Oldfield Tires.

FULL FACTORY GUARANTEED OLDFIELDS

See These Prices

Fabrics	Anti-Skid	Cords	CORDS	
30x3	Plain \$ 9.60		32x4 1/2	\$37.45
30x3 1/2	11.60	\$10.15	33x4 1/2	\$38.45
32x3 1/2	14.50	12.10	34x4 1/2	39.25
31x4	16.45	15.65	35x4 1/2	40.50
32x4	19.30	18.00	36x4 1/2	41.15
33x4	21.85	20.75	33x5	46.80
		22.35	35x5	49.10

Subject to War Tax

Subject to War Tax

H. D. TRAVELLER & SON

Main Street at Sixth

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME

Phone 1728

God Bless The Nurse

No nobler human breathes on this earth than the average nurse.

In the first place, the work of a nurse is to render service. And those who never get sick or have the opportunity to go to the sickroom where nurses are, hardly appreciate the work that the nurse does in this world.

During the Great War, however, people saw as they had never seen before the kind of a person that the nurse is.

Long hours, irritation, little recreation, small pay—these things do not figure high with a nurse. She thinks only of the one she serves. And many is the smile and word of cheer that she gives when her body is so tired she has to whip it to its work.

She is a Mother to Mothers, as well as to Men and Babies.

And I believe that more people have been made well by nurses than ever have been by medicine. For, somehow, this human machine of ours likes to respond to its kind. And when there is someone near to tell us that we are getting better and not to mind the pain, somehow every good element in us comes to the rescue to pull for us—along with the nurse.

No nobler human breathes in this world than the nurse.

The reason why mothers are so wonderful is that they are such natural nurses. And the reason why nurses are so wonderful is that they are such natural mothers.

If I were a poet, I would write the best poem I could write to the nurse. God bless every one of them!

Mission Funeral Home

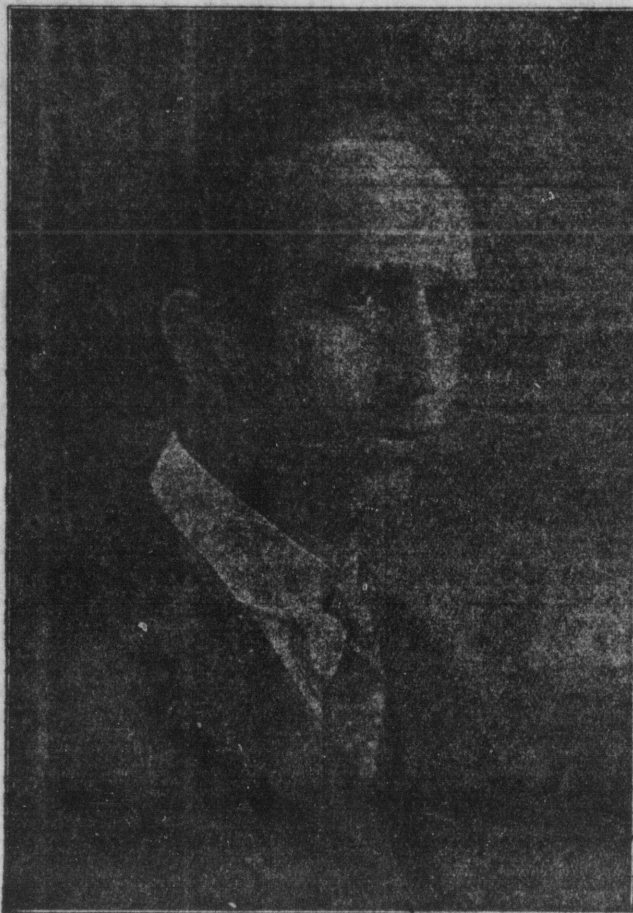
MILLS & WINIGLER

609 North Main Street

Phone 60-W

FINEST FIRE HALL IN COUNTY READY

BUILDS FIRE HALL



Geo. A. Barrows

Santa Ana contractor, who built new fire hall.

REGISTER WANT ADS COST
LITTLE---ACCOMPLISH MUCH

W. W. KAYS ARCHITECT

Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., Santa Ana

We maintain a complete service for builders of every manner of structure. Our house plans are made to order, utilizing every available inch of space to best advantage.

We specialize in high grade residence properties and business buildings.

We are ready to furnish accurate information regarding all manner of building materials.

Plate glass, art glass, corner setting, tile specialties, roller screens, disappearing beds, built-in features, etc.

None but the most competent draughtsmen are employed in our work.

Our service is designed not only to provide a beautiful and substantial building, but also to save the builder money on the construction.

We will be glad at any time to talk over your building problems.

Barr Lumber Co.

The Personality of a Home

Every house has its own personality, an individuality you are able to sense from the moment you catch a glimpse of its exterior.

Some are dull, drab and depressing, others fairly radiate a delightful cheery feeling that makes you feel perfectly at home.

The lumber from which a house is constructed, and the wood with which it is finished have as much to do in determining the personality of the finished house as the final touches supplied by the painter, paper-hanger or decorators.

Why not consult someone who thoroughly understands lumber and wood before you commence building your home. It will be a great assistance in determining the personality of your home.

Let us help you put the right personality in your home.

LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIAL — MILLWORK
Yards at Santa Ana, Whittier, Norwalk
Office, Yard and Mill, 1022 E. Fourth St., Telephone 986.

PHONE GAINS SHOW GROWTH OF CITY

(Continued from Page Nine)
noisy when paralleling power lines, even though they are several hundred feet apart.

Eliminate Noises
"Continuing our noise eliminating campaign, we discovered that interchanging the position of wires on the poles reduced induction as the noise-creating force is called. In other words, a wire beginning on the right end of the first pole arm, is changed to the left side, or above, or below on future poles. Sounds crude, but it does the trick."
"High tension wires however are among the greatest trouble makers. The cable shortage still remains a factor because cable is manufactured only by about three plants in America. A cable contains 1818 separate wires, 900 pairs with 18 extras."
"We run the cable underground in a lead sheaf. Starting at the exchange it sprays out through the city, gradually reducing in size until the last hundred wires are all that are contained in the lead sheaf, and they too divide and are connected with subscriber phones."

DRYS RAID RESORT CAFES; ARREST 126

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1.—State prohibition agents aided by private detectives raided many boardwalk cafes, in what was described as the greatest attempt ever made to make Atlantic City bone dry. Warrants served totaled 126.
More than a score of detectives had been assembled for the job. Mr. Gaskill was unable to estimate the value of liquor already seized, but predicted that it would run high into thousands of dollars.

Genuine HOT TAMALES, call 771
Garfield St. Phone 864-J.

CITY'S STATION EMBODIES NEW CONVENIENCES

(Continued from Page Nine)

the doorway or by a connection running through to the upper floor. This lock, or release, pushes the doors open in less time than the truck would take traveling the few feet to the doors.
The alarm apparatus and phones are located in a booth directly between the two entrances. Here also is Chief Luxembourg's office. Both booth and office are enclosed, and may be made practically sound proof, this in order that alarms or phone calls may be heard inside with accuracy.
"At the old hall," said the chief, "we were greatly bothered on account of the phone being near the street entrance, and entirely open. Just as an alarm came in, a truck would pass by outside, and we were unable to hear a word."

The height of the main hall is 12 feet. A steel beam, bound and bolted with wood, runs the length of the hall and supports the ceiling, with the help of steel pillars.

Ceiling Strong
An idea of the strength of this ceiling is given by a hook, which projects at the rear of the hall. This hook is directly over the work pit. When necessary, engines may be hoisted over this pit by block and tackle. The hook will support 2000 pounds, the chief said, though he added he will not call upon it to carry more than 700 or 800 pounds.
Under the stairway leading to the dormitory above, the chemical store and electrical apparatus are located. The chemicals, soda and acids used in the various extinguishers will be stored here. The room containing the electrical apparatus is a mass of wires, which enter the fire hall by an underground cable.

Outside the room, facing the main hall, is the switchboard. This board controls every wire connected with the fire alarm system in Santa Ana. It also is possible to locate trouble through this board, blown fuses, and the various other evidences of shorts, or failure to function.
This board is the guard that stands between the fire alarm box and the glassed booth, which is just within the entrance of the fire hall.

Trap Automatic
The trap and pole leading from the dormitory is located in the center of the hall. This trap works automatically, and it may interest mothers to know that no draught can blow up through this trap into the sleeping quarters above. It fits closely around the pole, and only opens when the fireman sets his weight on it. He slips through, and it closes behind him.

Climbing up the stairway, for even the fireman does not climb up the pole, one finds high and airy living quarters, which could favorably be compared with the living quarters of exclusive clubs.

Patented windows ventilate these quarters to the taste of the most fastidious. In addition to the general dormitory containing twelve beds, there are two separate sleeping rooms. These separate rooms are for visitors, or for any member of the department who is taken ill, and naturally requires more privacy.
Besides reading room and club comforts, the upstairs floor is provided with a kitchen, shower and tub baths, and, of course, a relay from the alarm apparatus. Night alarms will be received on this floor, and the man on duty will not find it necessary to roll his companions out of bed unless it is a "go."

Checks Alarm Record
"If it is a 'go,'" he checks up the alarm record, notifies the waterworks to start its auxiliary pumps, switches on the lights throughout the fire hall, opens the front doors, and is through the trap and down the pole almost as quickly as the truck crew.

Topping the building is the little tower and in it the bell, which has seen daily service in the Santa Ana fire department for almost thirty years.

SEES BIG BUILDING REVIVAL HERE

"Judging by the orders for house wiring that have been coming in during the past few weeks, Santa Ana and Orange county must be entering into one of the greatest building revivals in their history," remarked J. G. Robertson today. The new fire station that has just been completed was one of Robertson's recent jobs. Robertson has the largest force of workmen employed this fall that he has ever had. Demands for electric wiring have been met so far with immediate attention, he says, but the activity appears to be growing so rapidly that the employment of more electricians seems imperative. Robertson's work this fall has taken him to many out-of-town points from Capistrano to Brea, besides a score of house-wiring jobs here in Santa Ana.

BARROWS PREDICTS BIG DEVELOPMENT HERE

George A. Barrows, general contractor, has built seventy-five houses in Santa Ana in the past two years, according to figures "dug up" in a conversation. He expects to build a great many more of them before he winter is over. Barrows' hobby is "getting things done on time." The fire station which will be opened up "for business" tomorrow is Barrows' latest job. His next attention will be given to the new brick building of Dr. John Wehrly, a two-story business structure on North Main street. Barrows thinks the present building activity in Santa Ana will continue throughout the winter. It is a substantial, healthy growth, he says, one that will continue.

Not only the lumber and woodwork, but also the sash and doors for the new fire station were furnished by the Barr Lumber Company. The doors and window sashes

EARLY DAY FIRE DEPT. HISTORY RECALLED

(Continued from Page Nine)

partment, and their pay consisted of the glory in getting themselves singed while straining young backs over the hand pump—they were young backs in those days.

Gentle Streams of Water
Two small tanks, which were filled by the bucket brigade, sent gentle streams of water through a garden hose into the heart of early-day conflagrations.

It was necessary to piece the ladder together on the ground, then raise it in one length against the burning building.

Adam Foster, according to George Spangler's memory, was the first chief of the department.

Many of those early volunteer firemen have left Santa Ana. W. C. (Bill) Young, Russell Dickson, Jim Brown, Jim Murray and George Spangler remain as a few of the charter members.

"We only had one serious accident that I remember," said Spangler; "that was when we were dragging the hand pump behind an express wagon to a fire. Louis Niggell fell off the wagon and was run over by the truck. He was crippled for a long time. He lives at Covina now."

"The first fire hall was located near where Lepus's store now stands," said Peters. "Then we moved to Sycamore street on the lot where the library is now. In 1901 the present fire hall was built, and that fire hall there is a scrapbook kept by me, containing a record of the fire calls we answered."

Three horses later became members of the department, and drew the wagon until about six years ago. At the outbreak of war, two of the horses were sold to the French government, Spangler said, while the third, a young black fancy-stepper, now is a member of the Los Angeles police force.

Two White motor trucks took the place of the horses. One of the truck bodies was built in Santa Ana, and the other in Los Angeles. Certain parts of the horse-wagon equipment were transferred to the trucks. Remains of the horse-wagon, now officiate as a street-decorating device. Its ladders are erected on the wagon in order to reach high wires to attach streamers and other decorations for holidays and other festive occasions.

The hand-pump, much to the regret of oldtimers, was destroyed. The ladder wagon, however, remains to rest in the loneliness of its age within twenty feet of the spick and span Seagrave double-combination pump and hose truck at the fire hall. Its grey-green paint, dulled by sweaty hands of pioneers, feels no envy of the gaudy red and nickel finish, on the, as yet, untired truck.

Under City Control

Two years ago the fire department was put completely under the control of the city. John Luxembourg was appointed by the city, whereas previous chiefs were elected by the volunteers of the fire company. Five men, including the chief, were put on the city payroll as regular firefighters, while eighteen others volunteered for the call list. Those on the call list receive a regular monthly fee, which is forfeited if they fail to answer an alarm.

Sid Kimball, W. C. Fox, W. R. Brown and Roy Criddle are the regular men, who work in watches, two on, two off.

Equipment now consists of two White trucks, the Seagrave pump, and a regular electric alarm box system. Chief Luxembourg expects to have his department housed in the new hall on Syamore, between Second and Third streets, tomorrow.

are of peculiar design and size to meet best the needs of the building. These were all made in the Barr company's planing mill on East Fourth street.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR BUILDING—KAYS

According to W. W. Kays, architect, conditions are now most favorable for building. It is his opinion that building materials of all kinds have reached the bottom so far as cost is concerned. There is no reason, he says, why building costs should go lower unless the wages of workmen are reduced, and nobody wants to see that done at present. A great many first class residence buildings are now being built in Orange county on plans from the Kays office. Builders generally are going in for more quality than ever before, Kays says. Some of the fine buildings he has planned recently are the Traile apartments on South Main street, the Sam Hurwitz residence at Broadway and Seventeenth, the Wehrly building on North Main, Reinhaus residence at Buffalo and North Main, Trim residence on South Ross, Summer's home on South Ross and several in the north end of the county. Kays considers the new fire station an ideal building for the purpose and says it is one Santa Ana should take pride in.

PLUMBING COST DROP FORECAST BY HILL

The plumbing and hardware in the city's fire station was put in by Hill and Son. Most of this work is of a peculiar nature on account of the unusual requirements of the building. Hill made an inspection of several similar buildings in Los Angeles before starting the work here. The plumbing in the new West Fourth street school building has just been finished by Hill and Son. Another school at Capistrano and one in the north part of the county have also been plumbed this fall. Hill's opinion is that the cost of plumbing will continue to come down very gradually. He says there will be no possible drastic drop at any time but he expects to see the prices a bit lower in a year or two.

FOUR CITIES IN COUNTY SPEND VAST SUM

(Continued from Page Nine)

Merritt considers that the bonds will have ready sale, and probably command a high premium.

Plans and specifications are being drawn by a firm of Los Angeles architects for the new auditorium and classrooms of the Orange union high school, E. W. Bolinger, of the school board, said. The amount of bonds voted for the high school was \$160,000. An athletic field was purchased with \$30,000 of this money and the remainder will be expended on buildings, under present plans. The athletic field, which adjoins the present school grounds, is large enough for a track and baseball, football and tennis grounds. The auditorium is expected to seat 1350 persons when completed. Bolinger said:
"We expect to have the entire work completed on or before September 1, 1922. We shall push the work as expeditiously as possible, however. A few minor changes have been made on the school building already."

MRS. SPRECKLES' FURS ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Financial stringency of Mrs. Sydia Wirt Spreckels, former wife of the late "Jack" Spreckels, became palpable on the city hall steps when a costly set of Russian sables, purchased by her last year for \$2400, was sold at public auction for \$300 to satisfy a creditor.

Mrs. Spreckels, who left Paris post-haste for San Francisco on learning of the death of John D. Spreckels Jr. in an auto accident near Bakersfield, was in New York today. She is coming here to claim a widow's share in the young millionaire's estate, on the ground that the interloper decree which separated her from "Jack" Spreckels last March had not become final at the time of his death.

DESIGNING, French styles. Making a specialty. Hats remodeled. The Frances Hat Shop, 433 Spurgeon Bldg.

Beach Umbrellas — Livesey's.

Builders---

HERE'S A BARGAIN
FOR YOU!

TWO WEEKS SALE ONLY

Complete
8-Piece
Electric
Fixture Set

\$29.75

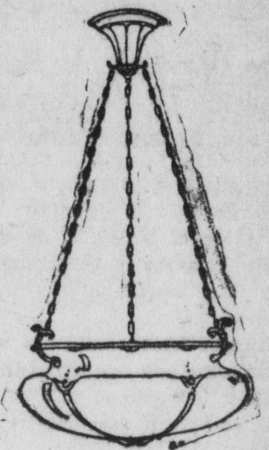
These stylish fixtures have the inimitable craftsmanship that characterizes all the fixtures that find their way to the Robertson Electric Store in Santa Ana. A favorable market and a bit of good luck enables us to offer these fine fixtures to you at a ridiculously low price, considering the quality. The sale lasts two weeks only—Come select yours AT ONCE.

Here are the pieces

- 1 Standard 6-inch ball Collar and receptacle \$ 2.00
- 1 Standard 16-inch Bowl, 3 chain hanger (decorated). 18.00
- 1 Standard Decorated Bowl and 3 side lights 15.50
- 1 Standard Decorated Chain Pendant 3.50
- 1 W. E. collar and receptacle 1.85
- 1 W. E. collar and receptacle 1.85
- 1 Pull Wall receptacle 1.50

Total Value \$47.70

All special \$29.75
for



Wonderful Line of Fixtures

You must see the fixtures we offer during this two-weeks sale in order to appreciate them. Your immediate or future needs in electric fixtures can be economically filled during this event.

We believe we now have the most complete lines of high grade fixtures that ever found their way into Orange county. A deposit will hold any fixture you may care to purchase. Mail orders will receive careful attention. For the Dining Room—For the Living Room—Buy Fixtures Now at About HALF the Usual Price.

J. G. ROBERTSON CO.

Agents General Electric Motors
303 North Main St.

A Source Of Lasting Satisfaction

Permanent Fire Station No. 1, just completed for the City of Santa Ana, will prove to be a source of satisfaction as the years go on. It has been built carefully, with the best of material and workmanship—and that is the only sort of building that is really worth while.

That is the sort of building we want to erect for YOU—a building that will stand out as a monument to your far-sightedness and sound judgment.

No job of building is too large for us to handle in a workmanlike manner and there is no task too small for us to perform carefully and well.

Geo. A. Barrows

111 est 3rd Street

General Contractor

Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

SOFT WATER
The water used here goes through
a special process which purifies
and softens it.
Try Our Work
**SANTA ANA STEAM
LAUNDRY CO.**
Phone 33 416 N. Broadway

NERVOUS FAINTING SPELLS

Mrs. Werner tells how they
Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Camden, N. J.—"Before my baby
was born I was run down and weak
had pains in my back and stomach,
was very nervous and would have
fainting spells. I did not know
anyone at times and used to
scream. A doctor treated me but
did not seem to do much good. I
took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and soon felt a change
and could do my work without
pain and was cured of those
nervous spells. Now I have a nice
baby girl and had an easy time
at birth, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. WIL-
LIAM C. WERNER, 1216 Van Hook St.,
Camden, N. J.

When a wife finds her energies
flagging, she is weak, nervous, suffers
from backache, the "blues" she
should build her system up at once
by taking that standard woman's
medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, as did Mrs. Werner.
If there is anything about your
condition you do not understand write
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
Lynn, Mass., about your health.

**Sure
Relief**
BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or
aches; feel tired; have headache
indigestion, insomnia; painful pas-
sage of urine, you will find relief in

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney
trouble, bladder and uric acid troubles and
National Remedy of Holland since 1869.
Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation

Help That Aching Back!



Is your back giving out? Are you
tired, miserable, all run down; tor-
tured with nagging backache, lame-
ness and sudden, stabbing pains? If
so, look to your kidneys. Overwork,
burry and worry tend to weaken
the kidneys. Backache and an all
worn out feeling is often the first
warning. Get back your health
while you can. Use Doan's Kidney
Pills, the remedy doctors recommend.
Ask your neighbor! Here's a Santa
Ana case.

W. E. Gates, real estate broker,
728 East Walnut St., says: "I was
bothered with a soreness and dull
aching across my back. Mornings
I was lame and stiff. The action
of my kidneys was irregular and un-
natural. I read of Doan's Kidney
Pills and bought them at Rowley's
Drug Store and used them. It wasn't
long before my kidneys were acting
right and my back was well and
strong."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Roster-Williams Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

SPECIAL SERVICE BY
REGISTER CORRESPONDENTS

PLAN TO RESUME NIGHT SERVICE AT CHURCH

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT-
ZER, Sept. 1.—One week from Sun-
day, September 12, evening services
will be resumed at the Wintersburg
Methodist church after the summer
intermission.

Next Sunday was the original date
set for resuming the services. The
postponement was announced on last
Sunday.

The latest report from Miss Bessie
Tenelick, who was taken to the hospi-
tal Thursday, of last week, ill with
typhoid fever, is that her condition
is slightly improved. She continues
very ill, however. Some member of
the family visits her each day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hapston and
daughter, Gwendolyn of Olay,
San Diego county, and the former's
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Mehas, spent Thursday night as
guests of Mrs. Hapston's mother,
Mrs. A. H. Moore. The party were
en route for Arizona, the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Mehias, who were re-
turning with the intention of dispo-
sing of property interests there in or-
der to locate in California.

Harlan Moore was on the sick list
the first of this week.
Mrs. Lena Patterson arrived
home Sunday evening from Trabuco
canyon where she spent four days on
an outing trip with friends. The va-
cation trip proved a most pleasant
one.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, of
Whittier, spent Monday night and
Tuesday as guests at the W. W.
Blaylock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and
small son, Alvin, motored Saturday
to Puenia and from there joined
their cousin, Lee Gray and his wife
on a week-end visit to the home of
Gray's parents at Hemet. The party
returned home Sunday night.

Move to El Centro.
The Rev. Arthur Worthing and
family, who have been spending
some time at the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Worthing,
left on Wednesday for El Centro
where the Rev. Mr. Worthing has
been called as pastor of the Chris-
tian church of that place. The Rev.
Mr. Worthing but recently graduated
from an eastern college and this is
his first charge.

Mrs. Worthing and two little girls
made the trip to El Centro by train,
while the Rev. Mr. Worthing accompa-
nied the household effects, which were
taken down by truck.

The Torrence well of the Standard
Oil company was again cemented off
Friday and a lapse of two or three
weeks is due for awaiting develop-
ments.

Muriel Moore returned Wednes-
day from Santa Ana, where she has
been visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
Ed Moore.

Mrs. E. M. Fox went Sunday to
Pomona to remain until Wednesday
with relatives.

Miss Lowman, of Long Beach, re-
turned Saturday to her home at
Long Beach following a visit of
several days' duration with Miss
Ethel Dawsey.

Leave for Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, who
have been for a number of weeks
visiting relatives in this vicinity are
now en route to their home at Webb
Island. The Lyons left the home
of Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Graham, on Monday and were
to leave for the north the following
day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt have re-
turned from a vacation spent near
Buttonwillow, Kern county. The
last week received concerning the
condition of Mrs. Pratt's mother,
Mrs. Wilson, who has been very low
at her home at Indianapolis, Ind.,
is encouraging. Her improvement
is slow but steady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons were din-
ner guests on Thursday evening at
the Riley Graham home at Hunting-
ton Beach.

Richard Nankervis, who has been
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Charles Houser, for some time left
Thursday evening, going to West-
minster and on Friday started in
company with his son, Will Nanker-
vis, for Oakland. The trip was made
by auto and Mr. Nankervis will re-
main indefinitely with a daughter
who resides in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dimock and
family and Earl Patterson enjoyed a
plunge in the ocean at Sunset
Beach Monday evening.

Visit Museum.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and
Misses Mary and Fletele Crane mo-
tored to Los Angeles Monday with
their guests, Mrs. Anna Riley and
Miss Dorothy Riley, who spent a
week at their home.

Mrs. Riley expects to leave next
week upon her return to Clearfield,
Iowa, where she resides.

While in Los Angeles the Cranes
accompanied Mrs. Riley on a sight
seeing trip to the Southwest museum,
which proved a most interesting
place.

A delightful picnic outing was en-
joyed Sunday at Orange county park
by quite a party of the people of this
vicinity and a good time was the
result. A chicken dinner, with many
other good things to eat, including
cake and pie in abundance, was
served at noon.

The party members included:
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, Mr. and Mrs.
Morton and small daughter, Myrtle,
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and
daughters, the Misses Mary and
Fletele and son, S. J., their house
guests, Mrs. Anna Riley, of Clearfield,
Iowa, and Miss Dorothy Riley, of Los
Angeles, and Miss Viola Mallette.

Huntington Central oil stock, on
which the one-cent-a share assess-
ment has not been paid, will be sold
tomorrow in the offices of the com-
pany in the I. W. Hellman building,
Los Angeles. The assessments fell
due August 12.

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE
COUNTY ON EARTH"

Practical Farmers Are Offered Short Courses at University

A number of specialized
short courses are offered by
the college of agriculture of
the University of California
this fall to meet the needs of
the practical farmer, stock-
man, dairyman and orchard-
ist.

Short courses will be given
at the University Farm
school at Davis in poultry
husbandry from September
26 to November 5, and decid-
uous fruits from November
28 to December 10. There
are five weekly courses of-
fered in animal husbandry.
Beef cattle, swine, horse,
dairy cattle and sheep pro-
duction. The first two are
scheduled October 17 to 22
and the last three from Oc-
tober 24 to 29.

The recent short course on
fruit products given at the
university under the division
of fruit products attracted
more than fifty people from
all sections of the state.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 1.—Mem-
bers of the Loyal Temperance Le-
gion are requested to meet tomorrow
afternoon at the regular hour at the
Baptist church bungalow, coming
prepared to pay their annual dues. A
cordial invitation is extended to
those desiring to become members
of the legion.

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 1.—Mr.
and Mrs. O. H. Fulwider and two
children returned Friday from a visit
of five months to the northern part
of the state, as far as Eureka, Hum-
boldt county. Two months were
spent camping in the redwoods.
The Fulwidars were here preparing
to return to Ukiah, Mendocino coun-
ty, in about ten days, where they
have leased a fruit ranch. Ful-
wider's parents are living at Ukiah.
Miss Lucile Fairchilds, of Los An-
geles, is visiting at the home of her
aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchilds.

Milo and Garfield Allen, P. M.
Magnusson, Dick Dungan, Ed Dozier
and Frank Sugamota motored to
Santa Paula Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Long, of Rialto,
visited at the C. B. Henry home
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stilless and
daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Mon-
day at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dozier and family
and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bodenhamer
and family went to the Orange county
park Saturday where they will
spend several weeks camping. Boden-
hamer is rapidly recovering from his
recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Allen and fam-
ily, accompanied by Mrs. M. Cham-
berlain, who has been visiting at the
Allen home for the past two weeks,
motored to Los Angeles Monday and
Mrs. Chamberlain returned to her
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearson and family
spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearson's
sister at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Preston and
baby are visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph French. Mr. Preston
was discharged from the U. S. navy
Saturday after serving nearly three
years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn and
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLeod of Long
Beach spent from Saturday until
Monday at Camp Baldy.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.—Those
attending the Westminster picnic
next Monday, September 5, at Ana-
heim Landing, are asked to bring
their own cups, sugar and cream as
coffee will be served to those desir-
ing it.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps, of Cucamon-
ga, came Wednesday to spend a few
days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. D. Linder.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock one
night recently, several telephones on
line 39 began ringing simultane-
ously, due to the telephone wire sagging
under the power wire at Smelter.
Charles Walton, the trouble man,
was called and located and re-
mediated the trouble. The sappers of
the night caused a small current to
pass to the telephone wire, ringing
the bells, but no damage was done,
it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards spent
several days camping at Huntington
Beach the past week in company
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlsley
of Redlands, cousins of Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards came home Friday,
accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.
George Harris, of Sultana, who is
spending her vacation visiting rela-
tives and friends. Edwards came
home Sunday in company with them,
after calling on relatives in Santa
Ana.

They left Huntington Beach for
Redlands on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Kerr, accompanied
by her mother, Mrs. James Kerr,
left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where
she will enter the Good Samaritan
hospital to take a nurses training
course.

Mrs. George Harris, who has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Edwards, went to Los Angeles
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bowlsey of Wintersburg. She re-
turned Monday and after visiting her
sisters, Mrs. Albert Kettler at Buena
Park, and Mrs. Ben Craig at Bolsa,
will spend some time with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Jolly Stufflebeam at the
Ardmore hotel, Long Beach.

Mrs. George Abbott went to Hun-
tington Park Friday, returning Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richeson and
son, Floyd Richeson and wife, of
Long Beach, were supper guests Sun-
day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Parr.

Use Westinghouse Mazda Lamps.
They cut your light bills. Granger
Electric Co. Blue Bird Store, 306
West Fourth.

BEETS CONTINUE TO MOVE ON SCHEDULE

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT-
ZER, Sept. 1.—The usual number of
ranchers continued the shipment of
beets the past week from the Co-
operative dump at "Sugar," with
780 tons going out to the factory.

One Japanese rancher, T. F. Ban,
began hauling to this dump this
week. He is harvesting 100 acres
of beets in the Alamitos district, five
miles from the dump.

The American dump at Winters-
burg reports 930 tons, or 23 cars, go-
ing over this dump for the past
week, with B. T. Gotthard, Tom Dil-
lon, Will Preston, Harbrie, Heil
Brothers, A. A. Mallette and George
B. Crane hauling.

The Wintersburg Co-operative had
an eighteen-car shipment last week
with four or five steady haulers.

The American dump located at
"Sugar" averaged about three cars a
day last week and was closed down
for a half-day Saturday.

The shipments here have been cut
down somewhat on account of the
factory having an over plus of beets
on hand at present.

PAULARINO

PAULARINO, Sept. 3.—Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Jamison, Iva and D. E.
Etta Bierbower, Hazel, Leonard and
Andra Flint attended the dance at
Huntington Beach last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemke spent
Sunday at the M. A. Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shiffer and chil-
dren spent Sunday afternoon with
Alfred Wells and family.

Marie Givells and Theodore Baker
motored to El Toro Sunday.

Leonard and Andra Flint
and their guest, DeEtta Bierbower,
attended a surprise party at the Or-
lo Hobbs home in Orange Thursday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson spent Sun-
day in Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes motored to
Oxnard, Saturday where they will
spend a few days visiting relatives.

Those who attended the dance at
Mr. Gratton's Saturday night were
Mr. and Mrs. Fiss, Mrs. Tabor, Mr.
and Mrs. Bierbower and family, all
of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jam-
ison and family; Mr. and Mrs. Baff,
Mr. and Mrs. Flint and family; Mr.
Jamison, Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. Ward,
Mrs. Jones, Rachael Baff, ice cream
and cake were served at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Alex Jamison and children
spent Friday afternoon at the Flint
home.

Julia Wells is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tamer, of
Fresno, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jo-
seph, of Visalia, came Sunday for a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker
and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart, Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Jamison and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Flint and family, Mrs.
Jones, Ethel Hughes and Mr. Jam-
ison spent Sunday at Balboa.

Esther Jamison is staying with her
sister, Mrs. Sam Ward, in Tustin,
during her mother's absence.

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS
NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 1.—The
Newport Social circle met at Mrs.
Chester Kenyon's recently and was
a pleasant affair. The ladies pres-
ent were busily engaged in con-
versation and needed work. The host-
ess served very dainty refreshments
of delicious ice cream and two kinds
of cake.

RARE OLD AESOP NOW IN FILMS



"The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg"

(With apologies to George Ade)
In the days when the "What Will
Men Wear" columns carried clay-
mould illustrations of the latest
thing in swagger sandals and stein-
lined robes, King Croesus—as he
was known to his fellow traders on
the Grecian Stock Exchange—is said
to have had a bright young office
boy named Aesop.

When the Boss went out for lunch,
Aesop would drag down some of the
Firm's best bonded Papyrus and
spend his time drawing Animal Pic-
tures—showing that Office Boys
haven't changed much.

But this boy, Aesop, was a Comer.
As time went on and Croesus contin-
ued to pile up the Golden Shekels,
Aesop got to be the Boss' pride and
joy. He had office space in the old
man's private Sanctum and when a
Wise Guy came in with a Big Idea,
old Croesus would pass a fast wink
to the Kid and lean back against a
fine Athenian Coloredado chair, while
Aesop would tell a Funny Story.
Showing that even then millionaires
had to have their fun.

But here's where the Trick came

MOTHER IS HONORED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 1.—
Miss Maud Aronhalt and sister,
Mrs. Nellie Schweizer, were
hostesses at a pleasant surprise
for their mother, Mrs. Mary
Aronhalt, Monday afternoon, in
honor of her eightieth birthday
anniversary.

Few people who have attained
that age are as robust and
youthful as Mrs. Aronhalt. A
quiet Christian life, lived in
glorious California, amidst na-
ture's beauties and sunshine
must of course have some credit
for the wonderful health, of
mind and body, which she now
enjoys. The honored one was
the recipient of many little re-
membrances of love and respect.

The afternoon passed quickly
with music by the daughters, the
guests also contributed to the
merriment of the occasion as
several related some pleasing
tale, or gave a reminiscence of
the "funniest experience" of
their lives. A record was made
of the states represented by the
birthplace of each individual.
Pennsylvania, one; Wisconsin,
one; New York, one; Iowa, two;
Illinois, one; Ohio, six; Canada,
one; and England, one.

Late in the afternoon all were
invited out on the shady lawn
and delicious cake and ice cream
were served by the hostess.

Those present besides the hon-
ored mother were:

Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. G. F.
Crane, Mrs. F. M. Waltz, Mrs. F.
E. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Wells,
Mrs. E. Beardsley, Mrs. Edw.
Arrowsmith, Mrs. K. S. Hend-
ricks, Mrs. George Head, Mrs. J.
T. Watson, Mrs. G. A. Starr,
Mrs. Ed. Schweizer and Miss
Maud Aronhalt.

KING'S HERALDS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—The King's
Heralds will give the following
program at their annual Mite-Box Op-
ening tomorrow night at the Methodist
church at 7:30 and the public is
most cordially invited to attend. A
silver offering will be taken.

Song, "I Love to Tell the Story."
Devotion, Rev. S. S. Sampson.

Play, "The Garden of the Heart."
Characters: Love Queen of the
Garden, Helen Parsons; Little
Stranger, Norma Cowing; Little
Pilgrim, Chinese girl, Hazel Stinson;
Faith, Nina Hagan; Hope, Lola La-
Belle Harris; Herald, Glenn Moody;
Conscience, Paul Sampson; Weeds,
Edwin Gulick; Edward Stinson, Ellis-
worth Weekly; Flowers, Anna Grif-
fith, Lucia A. East; Evergreen, Mil-
dred Griffith, Ola Ratliff, Hazel Ham-
mond, Helen Terry, Myrtle Lind-
holm, Catherine Dale, Shirley
Haynes, Alberta Curl, Margaret
Weekly, Elnora Arnold, Phyllis
Stuckey, June Worley.

Piano duet, Helen Parsons and
Nina Hagan.

Musical reading, "Sweetpea Bon-
nie" Shirley Hagan.

King's Heralds song, seven girls.
Play, "March of the Mites;" Spirit
of Giving, Margaret Crawford.

Pennie Ramona Curl, Helen Saw-
yer, Lydia Hull, Evelyn Lindholm,
Ernest Wagers.

Nickles, Monna Mae Martin, Rose-
lyn Wagers, Roy Ellis, Richard Peck,
Harold Dwyer, Dimes, Ida Grace
Widowson, Irma Kenyon, Elizabeth
Crawford, Everett Claypool. Quar-
ters, Lucille Dwyer, Margaret Trues-
dale, Doris Bowyer, Half Dollars,
Kenyon, Moody, Walter Peck, Dol-
lars, Ralph Frost and Carol Moody.
Five Dollars, Helen Lush.

Guaranteed dividend paying stocks
Comanche Oil 2 per cent monthly.
Whitley Oil 1 per cent monthly, H.
J. Mann & Co., Inc., 414 Spurgeon
Bldg. Tel. 1950.

CLAIM POSTAL ROUTE CHANGE IS SOUGHT

FULLERTON, Sept. 1.—That Ana-
heim is making a hard fight to get
a large portion of one of the Full-
erton rural routes taken from this
office and added to the Anaheim of-
fice has developed and the directors
of the Fullerton board of trade have
taken steps to stop what some of
them referred to as an unwarranted
effort on the part of our neighbor
city to grab what it is not entitled
to.

The territory sought to be annex-
ed to the Anaheim office lies south
and east of Fullerton and is in both
the Fullerton union high school dis-
trict, and the Fullerton grammar
school district.

A committee of Anaheim business
men has been canvassing the terri-
tory persuading the residents to
sign a petition asking that their
mail be sent to the Anaheim post
office instead of to the Fullerton of-
fice and from thence sent out on the
rural route. It is said.

Some residents of the district
where it is sought to make the
change oppose the plan because they
say that while they get their mail
through the Fullerton office at 9 or
10 o'clock in the forenoon, it would
be at least 1 o'clock in the afternoon
before it would arrive if sent
through the Anaheim post office.

Plans were made at the weekly
meeting of the Board of Trade di-
rectors to fight the scheme both be-
fore the postal authorities at Los
Angeles and at Washington.

LITTLE FOLK HAVE MERRY TIME AT PARTY

TUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Virginia War-
ner was the little hostess to several
of her friends recently, enjoying
many games on the lawn. Ice cream
and cake were served in the din-
ing-room, the decorations being in or-
ange and white, favors being placed
in the ice cream, as a happy sur-
prise to the children, each making
a short speech before sitting down.

Virginia's little guests included:
Helen Grezett, Florence Thomp-
son, Verna Ware, Eleanor Reed, Mil-
dred Ware and Miss Nellie Ware,
who was hostess and pianist for the
games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott and two
sons, Lester and Leslie, twins, of
Los Angeles, have been visiting Tus-
tin this week for a few days at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. James War-
ner.

Mrs. George Huntington, of Tus-
tin, had a rather severe accident a
few days ago, falling down stairs,
spraining her ankle very badly, her
friends will be glad to know she is
getting along nicely however.

Walnuts are falling rather fast,
and Tustin people are busy getting
ready for them, as there is an un-
usually large crop.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Joseph
Johnson, of Olive, received word yester-
day of the serious illness of her
father, who lives in Oklahoma, and
she left immediately for his bed-
side.

Leon Harris and Warren Fletcher
are in Los Angeles today on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood and
two daughters returned yesterday
from a two weeks' vacationing at
Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker and
daughter, Charlotte, are guests with
friends in Long Beach this week.

Mrs. F. C. Ferguson and children,
of Lamanda Park, are the house
guests of Mrs. R. M. Miller, East
Palmyra.

George Peterson was a business
visitor in Los Angeles recently.

Lucian Flippen and family came
home from Newport Beach today,
where they have been for the
month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howe, of

New Classified Ads Today

Good Lots, Well Located

1 on W. 4th\$900
1 on W. 4th, corner, garage1250
1 on W. 4th, corner, garage1100
1 on W. 4th, corner, garage1000
1 on W. 4th, corner, garage1750
1 on W. 4th, corner, garage850
2 on W. 5th, easy terms1700

Settle & McBride

204 1/2 East Fourth St.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION 12 lots. One whole block. Sidewalks and curb. If you have cash you can buy this desirable property for \$5500. Let us show you where you can make money. Exclusive agents. See Realty Co., 11 So. Glassell, Orange.

FOR SALE—\$24,000. 240 acres level land, just beyond Riverside, half valley land fine for alfalfa, grapes, delectable fruits, general farming, balance in eucalyptus trees. Abundant water available, rich loamy soil. Monthly easy terms. Will take part trade. L. M. Pratt, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

WANT—\$11,000 on 350 acres land a little beyond Riverside, worth \$35,000. Monthly easy terms. L. M. Pratt, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—5 acres of best land for \$3500. Joins city limits of Escondido. Good location; best well water, 48 ft. deep. 100 ft. crown, 100 ft. of finest orange trees; 9 varieties of fruit, pears, peaches, olives, walnuts, etc. Ten acres, house and barn, at \$800 per acre. South side on Idaho Ave. R. F. D. No. 2. Call or write C. E. Stovall, Escondido, Calif.

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Good Groves, You Judge
10% ACRES 4 year old Valencia, in fine condition. S. A. V. I. water, and pump also. Fine new bungalow of 6 rooms, sewing room, hardwood floors, gas, electricity and telephone. Barn, garage for 3 cars, cement walks and driveway. You have this for \$35,000. Think of it—no terms.

10 ACRES with 7 acres full bearing orange. Balance 1 and 2 year old Valencia, garage, water piped. See this for a bargain. \$22,000, to exchange for 10% Valencia, \$2000 per acre. 10% Valencia, \$2000 per acre. 10% Valencia, \$2000 per acre. 10% Valencia, \$2000 per acre.

10% ACRES 15 year old Valencia, S. A. V. I. water. No buildings, but worth the money and then some. Trees are fine, healthy and even.

Settle & McBride

204 1/2 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT—A living room, dining room, den, bedroom, with kitchen privilege, also garage if desired. Phone 1285-J.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, retail or wholesale at 2035 Hickory. Phone 958-7.

Garage Homes
We have a list of these, pay \$500 down and build a good home later.

A Bargain
5 room modern, all kinds of built-in features, lot 60x125, \$4500, \$1000 cash, balance monthly (ask for J. Warburton).

Duplex Bungalows
2 4-room apts., double garage, up to the minute in every respect, income \$90 per month; another 2 4-room apts., ready for \$80 per mo. Here is another of 2 4-room apts., rents at \$80 and a small house on large lot, desirable neighborhood. Would exchange on a good value home in these and several others. (Ask for Mr. Elrhorn).

Apartment House Sites
We have several large sites close in, very desirable.

Exchanges
Fine 5 acres, 1-2 in Valencia oranges, balance walnuts, fine large trees and crop goes with place, would consider cash or trade. Here is another of 2 4-room apts., rents at \$80 and a small house on large lot, desirable neighborhood. Would exchange on a good value home in these and several others. (Ask for Mr. Elrhorn).

J. S. TREW
307 N. Broadway
Office Phone 445 Res. Phone 228-J

Camp Kearney
Take advantage of the low prices we offer on Camp Kearney material. The camp is being wrecked very fast and only a few weeks more we will be able to secure these goods. Low Toilets, Lumber, Screen and panel doors, roof paper, sinks, screen wire.

FRANK MUSSELMAN CO.
320 East Fourth Tel. 124

FOR SALE
17 acres fine budded walnuts, 7 room modern house, gas, electricity, water, estimate 15 to 15 tons. S. A. V. I. water and pump connections, walnut house, tractor and tools, double garage, \$25,000 with price \$5000 cash. This is an exceptional good buy.

FOR SALE
2 4-room, 6 room house, all set to fruit in Orange for only \$5500, good terms, better see this soon.

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INSURE AGAINST IT

Your show windows are your best "ads"—insure your cost through us and protect your investment.

Immediate Service!

CORNELL-PRIOR CO.

116 E. 4th St. Phone 219

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EVENING SALUTATION.

"The diamond's best rays
Flash from the carved stone;
So genius wins praise
By labor alone.
The hand on the dial
Goes ceaselessly round,
And the ultimate goal
By the worker is found"

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTENING

That the railroads have at last definitely been started upon a movement toward better things has been evident for some weeks past. Earnings reports made public during the past few days again confirm the views previously entertained on that subject, and the same opinion is indicated by reports of traffic movements.

The improvement in the railroad situation is looked upon as one of the most encouraging signs of the day. The situation bespeaks returning economic activity.

The railroads, in their relation to the economic situation, are a great deal more than a weather vane. True their receipts show which way the activity breezes are blowing, whether or not the trade winds are felt. But the railroads can be a great factor in producing activities, as has been pointed out by newspapers and experts in economics. The reduction of freight rates has been urged as a means of awakening trade. Some substantial reductions have been put into effect, but the railroads have a long way to go in lowering the costs of transportation before they can say they have done their share in readjustment of economic relations.

It is a long way from California to eastern markets, and present high rates have mitigated against efforts of producers of this state to sustain the marketing of the crops they grow. Residents of Orange county are and should be more interested in the reduction of freight rates than perhaps are the residents of any other county in the state. Our big crops—oranges, lemons, walnuts, beans, sugar—are all in real need of lower costs of transportation.

The quickening of trade and transportation in the East means better prospects for the successful marketing of California products. The trend of readjustment now is in the right direction. A month, two months or three months may bring about some of the decided changes in market conditions for which we have been waiting.

ENCOURAGING TO BEET SUGAR

"General conditions surrounding the beet sugar industry have shown marked improvement in the past few weeks with indications pointing to a stabilization of the industry," Judge H. H. Rolapp, president of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' association, declares.

Judge Rolapp expressed the opinion, based on a close study of the various problems of the beet sugar interests, that their worst days have passed. Among the factors he mentioned as giving rise to this belief are the recent strength displayed by the New York sugar market, where a strong demand has been noted, the moderate advance in the price of sugar and the measures taken in Cuba to prevent any probability of promiscuous dumping on the United States market.

He likewise emphasized the importance of tariff legislation as a favorable factor and stated that the domestic sugar industry can count with some assurance upon the adoption of adequate measures of protection in the Fordney permanent tariff bill when it is finally enacted into law. Many members of Congress of both parties indicated by their stand on the Emergency bill their strong belief in the necessity for protection to home grown sugar, Judge Rolapp said.

General business conditions in the East are showing improvement in Judge Rolapp's opinion. On this subject he said:

"While eastern financial sentiment is not exactly buoyant, the psychology of the situation is materially better and men are looking ahead with confidence. It is my belief that we have scraped bottom and will be definitely on the upgrade by the end of the year. While the forward movement is not likely to be a runaway affair, next year should bring business in general, and the beet sugar industry in particular, a far greater measure of success and prosperity than they have enjoyed in the months of depression now approaching an end."

ECONOMY DOWN THE LINE

Interest in economical government and tax reduction should not all be directed toward the federal government but should include local finances as well, according to Postmaster General, Will Hayes.

In addressing a Rotary Club meeting at Washington, recently, Mr. Hayes said:

"The total expenditure of the towns, cities, townships, counties and states exceed those of the federal government, except only the payment on the already contracted war indebtedness which cannot be avoided.

"The opportunities for economy are just as great among these as with the federal government.

"I propose a nation-wide systematic, enthusiastic and sincere movement to reduce these expenditures of local government."

We are satisfied that the board of supervisors of this county has made and is still making a strenuous effort to prevent the tax rate for the coming year from being larger than the tax rate for the past year. An unusual demand for road repair funds is the only reason the tax rate was not reduced. The board has declined to make a number of substantial appropriations.

NOT ENOUGH CHICKENS

City folk who move to the country—and most of them want to but won't admit it—always want to keep chickens. It seems easy, it promises to be profitable, and anyhow there is something fascinating in the idea, to women as to men.

Under the circumstances, then, the United States chicken census of last year, report of which is just available, possesses sentimental as well as business interest.

Well, there were 359,537,385 chickens on farms in the United States on January 1, 1920, as against 280,340,957 chickens three months old or over on April 15, 1910. Inasmuch as many chickens are slaughtered and marketed each year between January 1 and April 15, comparison is difficult. The actual increase if there was any probably corresponds with that in egg production—5.2 per cent. In actuality

the growth of fowl population does not keep pace with that of human beings. No wonder eggs and fried chicken come high.

Iowa leads, with 27,746,510, with Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, and Texas not far behind. It isn't nearly enough.

The more chickens there are, the better off we all will be. We all eat eggs in some form or another, even though we do not have them for breakfast the year around.

The poultry industry is one that should be given encouragement.

More About Motor Camps

San Bernardino Sun

One of our printer friends who has saved his money recently completed an automobile trip to the east and return. Although bad roads at some places irritated him and he has not gotten over it, he is, on the whole, enthusiastic. He is particularly pleased with the facilities for motor travel provided nowadays. Just as he is "cussing" the points at which he found poor roads, so is he complimenting and advertising the cities and towns at which he found municipal camping places.

Out on the Union Pacific Highway in Kansas, between Ogallah and Quinter, is the little town of Voda, credited in the guide book with a population of 25. Naturally there isn't much about Voda to attract travelers. But it proclaims a welcome to motorists with a sign board which reads:

Voda is a hell of a town. But if you want to stop here you are welcome to free camp ground, free kindling and free water.

The sign is indicative of the new industry that has grown up in recent years—the industry of catering to tourists who camp along the roadside. On the highways from California to the Middle West there is hardly a town today that does not have its signs directing motorists to the free camp ground, with all modern conveniences. Denver is known throughout the west for its elaborate provision for travelers in its automobile camp grounds, which have become a miniature city.

Evidently it is getting worth while to cater to the tourist trade. Merchants must sell them enough to repay the local people for the care of the camp grounds. The time is fast approaching when the tourist travel west of the Mississippi will be an important factor in helping pay the cost of upkeep of hard surface roads, as it helps in New England.

Future of China Is Bright

Pasadena Star-News

China stands to gain immeasurable advantages from the forthcoming conference on disarmament and Pacific and Far East problems. This view, expressed by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, is shared by those who follow the Far East situation studiously. President Harding, in calling the conference, specifically included in the scope of its discussions the problems of which China has been and is the storm center. The United States will go into the conference as the great and good friend of China, advocating the policies which will please China and opposing anything that is, or that would be, detrimental to that country or threaten its territorial integrity.

Dr. Schurman expresses admirably and succinctly America's attitude as to China and the relation of other powers to it:

"We stand for the integrity of China and for the open door. We want China to remain in possession of and to control her own territory and to be mistress of her own house, and we want in China an open door for trade and commerce for all nations on equal terms.

If the great powers which are to participate in the forthcoming Washington conference would pledge themselves, in good faith, to this American policy toward China, that ancient land could and would develop marvelously in commerce and in peaceful arts, to the benefit of its people and to the advantage of the whole world.

Stimulation of Building

Long Beach Press

Volume of building in the more important cities of California has increased prodigiously. All records are being broken, in some localities, from month to month and from quarter to quarter. Yet with all the building that is being done here, the dearth in housing hardly is offset. There yet is need of more houses.

Shortage of housing has been and is very acute in eastern cities. In Pittsburgh the situation became so desperate that the Chamber of Commerce, through its housing corporation, has undertaken to have constructed 2,000 new dwellings in the Pittsburgh district within the next year. Prominent features of the plan are: Cheap money, construction at about one-half the usual cost, and expert supervision without charge. The movement is wholly for civic betterment, and without profit to the building corporation. The plan is evoking the active cooperation of all classes, including banking and other big interests in the community.

This problem of housing will not down. It must be met with progressive energy and with consummate wisdom and exemplary public spirit or it will plague the country for an indefinite period and will have serious detrimental effect upon social conditions.

Make The Streets Safe

San Diego Union

The work of the city and county authorities to compel obedience to laws and ordinances governing automobile drivers on city and county streets and roads is one to be highly commended, and the present "campaign" is certain to bring good results. San Diego in the past has had more than its share of accidents due to careless driving and to disregard of ordinary laws for safety. It is time that all citizens should join in a movement to suppress such violations of the law and to make another kind of reputation for San Diego.

If automobile driving in San Diego has the proper safeguards thrown around it and there is built up here a healthy respect not only for the law but for ordinary courtesy to "the other fellow," whether he is driving or walking, it will do much to increase the popularity of San Diego as a place in which visitors may have a good time. All who drive automobiles ought to help in building up such popularity.

Editorial Shorts

Germany is calm, but not yet collected.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

High taxes are the tacks on the road to Normalcy.—Asheville Times.

Our tax laws need vision and revision.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

There are no movie royalties in being a chess champion.—Dallas News.

"What is the chief cause of divorce?" asks a college professor. Speaking offhand, we should say, matrimony.—Cleveland News.

The ideal way would be to give the bonus to everybody who is fighting for it and exempt everybody else from taxation.—Dallas News.

Of course, the tightwads are despicable; but if it wasn't for them, where would the good fellow borrow money?—Baltimore Sun.

Simon Legree



Today's Talk



GET THE THING DONE!

Time holds all records for speed. If you don't think, if you don't do, if you don't get the thing done—you are passed by. Get the thing done!

Men of decision are those who take a job in hand and run it through—complete it—and then pass on to the next one. And this process makes up the path that leads to every success.

There is nothing that can totter character so quickly as indecision. Better to get the thing done in the best way that you know and have part of it wrong, than to hesitate and see somebody else take up what you should have done—and do it.

Big men probably make an infinitely greater number of mistakes than little men—but they pay small heed to them—passing them so quickly with deeds of real moment that the world itself soon forgets the mistakes they make.

The important affair in life is to do something—and then to keep right on doing things.

There is a thrill all its own in a task that is finished, tied up, delivered—complete!

No matter how irksome may be much of what you do, go through with it. There must always be the bitter with the sweet. The great achiever is adding every moment to his responsibility. But without the latter no man or woman can hope to become strong.

Get the thing done—but in the best way that you know.

Learn to concentrate. Live in what you do. Pay no attention to the onlookers. There will be plenty of them to applaud after you have presented something that is a finished product.

Dreams pass quickly from the mind—but deeds leave an indelible impression that has its influence on everything that later comes to pass.

Keep this motto ever before you—GET THE THING DONE!

The Velvet Hammer

BY A. B. B.



A cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank, he occupies a business post of influence and rank. He heads an institution which proceeds with poise and care, whose policies are not reversed by every blast of air, which aims to linger with us for a thousand years or two, and needs some brains to hold the reins and tell it what to do.

He knows the county's real estate from line to line and back. Of all its varied values he is keeping track and track. He knows the nature of the soils, conditions of the trees, and he could draw an offhand map with certainty and ease, to show you every creek and hill and every vale and tarn, and almost every horse and cow as well as house and barn.

His former work in titles gave him eyes for everything, and Sprague has got a memory that's never on the blink. His faith in Orange county is unlimited and pure. Of flourishing prosperity he's absolutely sure. He is a Michigander and an Arbor graduate, and Santa Ana owes its thanks to that distinguished state.

Worth While Verses

MOTIF

What is music but translation of the sea?
Blue water forming into waves, far out of sight,
And moving in continuously
To break upon the beaches of the earth;
Blue water curling into themes of white
Mysteriously in unplanned counterpoint
To weave the rhythmic harmony of sea.
Into the making of this symphony
Without a score, yet patterning so much.
Go seasons of the turning year, and tides
With tempered movements fingered by their touch.
Played fluently upon a scale of moon,
Its ceaseless undulation soothes, yet poignantly
Disturbs, diminishing to low-sung croon,
Increasing then to loud tempestuous swell
Which thunders fugue-like in the ears of man,
And sings its cadenced soul into a shell.

—By Carolyn Hall.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

SEPTEMBER 2, 1907

A barn and valuable horse owned by J. S. Brooks at 319 East Pine street burned last night.

W. F. Cronmiller started East today to appear before the Interstate Commerce commission in behalf of better freight rates for Orange county celery, to which 5000 acres in this county is planted.

About \$50,000 has been subscribed for the new sugar factory.

Fred Pickles, with a bicycle shop, Dr. J. R. Wilcox, optician, and Hilgendorf & Drake, tailors, are to occupy the Reinhaus Bros. building on Sycamore street, opposite the post-office.

Orange Union High school opened with 145 enrolled.

Directors of the Santa Ana Valley Growers' association will open the house September 15. Sacks have been purchased for the growers.

J. E. Pleasant and others are petitioning the supervisors to accept the road from Silverado canyon over the divide into Aliso as a county road.

Mrs. Alice Yount started yesterday for Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

For rent—Five-room modern house, close in; \$12.50 a month. Tarver Montgomery.

Dr. Mabel Vance, graduate of American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., has purchased the practice of Dr. Laura B. Betz.

HEALTH

SOMETHING ABOUT
HOW TO KEEP WELL

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Are you taking at least eight glasses of water a day? It is food and medicine. It is more necessary to drink at least this amount than to comb your hair or wash your face.

If our bodies did not have an enormous capacity for taking punishment, the terrible perils we daily subject ourselves to if we do not drink enough water would be understood by every man, woman and child.

It can be figured out, mathematically almost, that the lungs give off what amounts to more than two glasses of water a day. The skin gives off that much, or a good deal more, while the kidneys are subject to all sorts of irritations, followed by disease, when the fluids of the body are too heavy with the wastes and breakdown from every one of the billions of body cells. Copious water drinking dilutes these wastes.

Are you having indigestion and constipation? You will have neither if you take a glass of water, or two, if you can, the minute you get up in the morning, one the last thing at night, and so on. A leading physician says that the extra perspiration of summer interferes with the secretions of the gastric and other digestive juices, and so, by impairing intestinal digestion, favors constipation. Drink water enough for this extra work!—Chicago Tribune.

Odd and Interesting

The collection of the Congressional Library in Washington is the third largest in the world.

Herring can detect differences in heat and cold as slight as a quarter of a degree.

A concrete arch bridge in the south of France is said to have been in existence since 56 B. C.

Fines for using profane language helped to build a church at La Guadalupe, Venezuela.

The Gwari tribe of Central Sudan uses the juice of locust tree pods as bait for fishing.

Savings In Schools

By JONATHAN S. DODGE
State Superintendent of Banks

Attention is invited to a recent amendment to section 1665 of the Political Code, with special reference to the provision therein to the effect that instruction in thrift shall be a part of the curriculum of the elementary schools of the state. The addition of this important economic study to the curriculum of the schools carries with it a direct appeal to the savings banks of the state, and it is with this thought that I take the liberty of advancing the suggestion that by this enactment the provisions of section 9 of the bank act have received definite legislative encouragement.

Section 9 of the bank act provides that savings banks may institute a system of savings among school children of the state by observing certain simple requirements. Should a savings bank desire to collect school savings from the children of the locality, either through its own agents making the collections at the schools, or through the principal or teachers regarded as agents of the bank, it may gain the written permission of the superintendent of banks to institute the system by submitting to this office a certified copy of a resolution of the board of directors of the bank determining upon the operation of the system in a certain school or school district, accompanied by a certified copy or original of the consent of the board of trustees of the school, such consent stating the willingness of the trustees to allow the collection by the bank of savings from the children of the school.

In reviewing the statistics in connection with the school savings system as operated in this state, I am struck with the significant figures showing that almost 40,000 school children of the state have more than \$1,000,000 savings deposits, and this with only twenty-four banks utilizing an opportunity open to every savings bank or bank with a savings department. In the fiscal year just past the aggregate school savings deposit increased \$300,000 and the total number of depositors increased by 7000.

It is interesting to note that one

Bear Stories for
Bedtime

CHAUTER 129

HUSTLER THE BEAVER'S DAM.
By Harvey Elliott.

I promised to tell you in this story something about Hustler the Beaver's wonderful dam. But first let me tell you two or three other things about his house. It is kept very tidy and clean. No rubbish is left lying around on the floor. When the log or branch is stripped of all its bark it is taken out and worked into the dam.

Then outside is a deep hole by a raised bank carefully built into which he can plunge both for pleasure and for safety. Then he has a sunning place. This is usually an ant hill on which he lies and takes his sun bath. While he is sunning himself the ants gather the little creepers out of his fur.

Then another thing Hustler the Beaver has is a little mud-pile. This is a cake of mud mixed with a little fluid from a gland of his body. This is the method by which he lets a caller know who has recently been there.

The chief food of beavers is the bark of the tree called the quaking aspen or poplar. Their houses and dams are always found where the aspen grows near.

Now you are waiting for me to tell you about Hustler's dam. This is a crooked bank of mud and sticks built across a stream of running water. The Beaver needs deep water for safety and in which to float his trees. It is usually started across a stream close to a grove of aspen trees. When they have gotten all those cut down they will make another dam close to more trees. They will move as often as their food supply gives out and will build all over again.

You, perhaps, have heard that in building his house the Beaver uses his tail for a trowel. Those who have studied the Beaver tell us that is not true. Then some tell us that he uses his logs in making his dam. This also is not true. If there are large logs in the dam they were there before he started to build. Then when he cuts down a tree he cannot determine which way it will fall, as some believe.

Hustler the Beaver can do some very wonderful things so that we need not make them any bigger than they really are.

The Beaver, like all other useful people, is the happiest when he is the busiest. Lazy people are never happy people.

Next Story—Billy Bear Helps Farmer Smith with His Fence. (All rights reserved by The McFarland Agency, Inc., Kansas.)

O. A. HARRY
and Bush, Tele.

1675—Deer Indians.

1795—Jamestown FOR SUB-DIVISION

journalist, building is growing and needs New York Hets which can be nicely plotted 1864—Atlanta one of the finest additions to the city.

Confederates. This tract and is priced at \$10.00. It will handle this fine tract. See Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

Pointed. Buy a good close in realty of \$2000 in close in payment and will assume.

Old age comm. NESS PROPERTY. It isn't always home cooking. Prices son who has the house, a snap at \$5000. Some men have Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St. In their veracity to WORRY?

A young man self boarding house is a girl enjoys a kiss on Main St. Phone from her own lips.

For sale, \$1.00 dozen

7, 1942 E. 4th St.